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Multiplex guarantee gets pricier

City councillors split on what to do next

By JEFF NAGEL

A STRATEGY to give voters a guaranteed price and design of a proposed \$7.5 million multiplex before an April 8th referendum may prove too costly.

Tendering the entire project before the vote has been seized upon by half the city councillors as a way to assure voters there won't be a repeat of past city projects that came in over budget and then had components chopped out.

But the cost of hiring an architect, preparing detailed drawings and going to tender is now estimated at \$675,000, according to Ron Poole, the city's chief administrative officer.

If that money were spent up front and the referendum was defeated, it would be lost.

The alternative is to have an architect conduct some preparatory work and have possibly another firm review the numbers to give the city greater comfort that cost estimates are reasonable.

That option would be much cheaper — \$100,000 to \$130,000 — and some councillors claim other options could cost as little as \$20,000 to determine whether the city can depend on the numbers.

However, Poole says all those ideas would still fall well short of a guarantee that the project will come in on budget.

"The only way you're going to get a firm price is if you do up the whole package and you tender it," he said. "Anything short of that is still a guess."

All the options are being investigated fur-

ther and brought back to another meeting of councillors and regional district reps for a final decision on what to do on Sept. 8.

Consultants Johnston Sport Architecture also indicated to Poole they've never before been asked to prepare complete drawings ahead of a referendum.

The normal procedure, said Poole, is to hold the vote and deal with any overruns by either cutting components or fund-raising more money. Taxpayers would not face a higher bill, he noted, because the city would be limited to the amount of the borrowing bylaw approved in the referendum.

Poole also said it's uncertain contractors will spend thousands of dollars to bid on a project not yet approved by voters.

Councillor David Hull still wants a full investigation of the pre-tendering idea, adding it may take some innovative thinking.

"Maybe pre-tendering is not realistic," Hull said. "Maybe nobody would tender, but you don't know until you ask."

Taxpayers deserve to know that they'll get what they pay for, he said, not a project that has elements removed as happened with the library and pool expansions.

"I won't be part of another one of those disasters," Hull said.

Councillor Linda Hawes failed to persuade her fellow councillors to change direction and return to the idea of a November referendum.

But councillor Ron Vanderlee, who had been away on holidays, joined her in seeking a November date and opposing spending any money in advance.

"I don't feel we can put this money into

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David Hull



Welcome — and take care

THREE NEW SIGNS have gone up with messages in the region's aboriginal languages welcoming motorists to Terrace and urging them to drive carefully. That's Benita Chapdelaine, of a local volunteer group that combats drug and alcohol abuse, with the sign on Kalum Lake Drive. It says "We welcome you" and "Drive slowly" in Nisga'a. New signs with similar messages of friendship

and road safety are posted in Haisla south of town near the airport, and in Gitksan just east of town. A Tsimshian sign just west of town at Kitsumkalum reserve went up last year. The messages were determined by native elders from each tribal group and the signs were built by inmates at the correctional centre. Local RCMP officers and Nechako Northcoast Road Maintenance helped out.

Charges laid for damaging historic trees

By ALEX HAMILTON

A LOCAL MAN is charged with damaging and removing culturally modified trees from the Kitsumkalum Mountain area in what investigators believe is the first case of its kind in B.C.

George Charles Halpert of Terrace faces two charges under the Heritage Conservation Act with damaging or altering a provincial heritage site and removing culturally modified trees from the site, and for damaging or altering a site that contained physical evidence of human habitation or use before 1846.

He is also charged under the Forest Practices Code with cutting, removing or damaging Crown timber.

A culturally modified tree is one that was altered by aboriginal people prior to 1846 as part of their traditional use of the forest. Examples include trees with bark removed, stumps and felled logs, trees tested for soundness, trees chopped for pitch, trees with scars from plank removal, and trees delimited for wood.

The presence of marks made by tools used traditionally by natives is usually convincing evidence a tree was culturally modified.

Janice Tollefson, research director at Kitsumkalum treaty office, said such trees

are archaeological sites that demonstrate use of the forest over centuries.

"It's knowledge of the past," she said. "They demonstrate our culture, heritage and history."

She said the trees are evidence First Nations have been used the area for centuries — important ammunition for treaty talks.

Since native history is oral and not written, culturally modified trees are important documentation of history.

Culturally modified trees were used for everything from totem poles to baskets.

The offences are alleged to have occurred in the area of Kitsumkalum Mountain between Feb. 7, 1999 and April 8, 1999.

The joint investigation which led to the arrest was led by the Terrace RCMP, the Terrace office of the Ministry of Forests and the Vancouver RCMP Forest Crime Investigation Unit.

Terrace RCMP Inspector Doug Wheler said he believes the charges are the first of their kind under the Heritage Conservation Act.

"It's very rare and new," Wheler said. "We'll probably see more in the future."

Halpert is to appear in Terrace court September 10.

If found guilty, the maximum penalty is a \$50,000 and two years in prison.

Bed cuts force hostel to shut

Fallout from nurses shortage

By ALEX HAMILTON

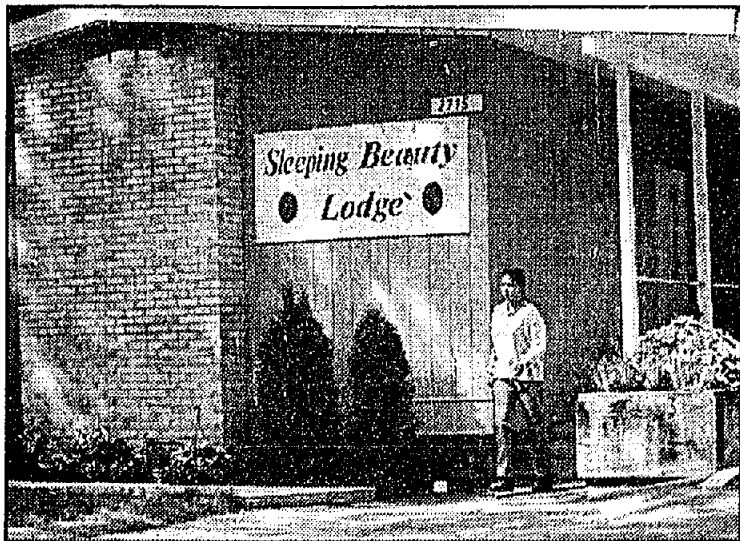
MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital's patient admission restrictions are affecting more than patient care — they are forcing Sleeping Beauty Lodge to close.

As a result of the hospital cutting the number of available beds on its main medical ward to 15 when the nursery is open and to 20 when it's closed — due to a nurses shortage — Sleeping Beauty Lodge must shut down due to a lack of customers.

The lodge, which was once used as nurses housing, was opened in 1994 to provide families of out-of-town patients a clean, affordable place to sleep close by the hospital. The complex is located directly north of the hospital.

When Sleeping Beauty Lodge opened there were 54 beds available for patients at Mills.

Because Sleeping Beauty's operating dollars come from fees generated from nightly rental rates (\$25 for a single room and \$30 for a



SLEEPING BEAUTY Lodge is a hostel that provides a place to stay for out-of-town families of patients admitted at the hospital.

double room) it can't operate without customers.

"As long as the hospital beds are closed, we will not get the much-needed customers," said lodge director Jean Baker.

Sleeping Beauty Lodge, a not-for-profit business, needs \$5,000 a

month to operate. For the month of July, the lodge only grossed \$1,400.

"In the last five months it's just gone down, down, down," Baker said. "If they're not getting the patients, we're not getting the families and the money."

Baker said Sleeping Beauty

Lodge has helped thousands of residents from Stewart, Dease Lake, Burns Lake, the Nass Valley, Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlottes.

"It's made a difference in people's lives," she said.

The lodge, which is owned and leased out by the hospital, was created by the Terrace Elks and Royal Purple Hostel Society.

Director Bill Christy said the lodge's lease runs out in April. So if the hospital starts admitting more patients, the lodge will reopen.

"We're mothballing it," he said. "But unless the hospital does something drastic, we'll be closed."

That means the lodge's two employees, who live at the lodge, will be laid off come September.

Christy said the hospital's admission rates are ridiculous.

"They've gone from 54 beds to 15," he said. "They have more staff in there than patients."

Mills Memorial has suffered a nurses shortage since July caused by an unavailability of casual nurses, sick time and resignation of some full-time staff.

Prime minister may pay a visit

PRIME MINISTER Jean Chretien is expected to pay a surprise visit to the Nass valley this weekend.

Nisga'a Tribal Council officials confirmed rumours that Chretien is tentatively scheduled to come to the valley Saturday.

"He just wants to visit us," said tribal council secretary-treasurer Edmond Wright. "We're meeting with him."

He said the prime minister may also be visiting the Queen Charlotte Islands while in the northwest.

The governing Liberals have vowed to pass the Nisga'a treaty when Parliament reconvenes in the fall.

Besides his commitment to ratify the treaty, Chretien has significant historical ties to the Nisga'a.

He was made an honorary Nisga'a in the 1970s after he — as Indian affairs minister — agreed to begin treaty negotiations to settle the Nisga'a land claim.

That decision followed the Supreme Court of Canada's landmark 1973 ruling. The high court split evenly on the question of whether the Nisga'a still hold aboriginal title to their land.

The negotiations began in 1976 but B.C. didn't formally join the talks until 1990.

Seniors supportive housing project queried about costs

By JEFF NAGEL
PLANS TO build a supportive housing complex for senior citizens on the bench next to Terraceview Lodge have come under scrutiny.

The Real Estate Foundation of B.C. wrote to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation, which initiated the Terrace Mountain Manor supportive housing project, on Aug. 3 demanding answers to a series of questions.

The letter also indicates the real estate foundation has suspended payment of the balance of a \$75,000 grant for the project until answers are provided. Nearly \$22,000 of the grant had already been advanced.

Foremost among the concerns is the projected cost of the units, said real estate foundation executive director Tim Pringle.

He said the early estimates prepared by architect Royce Condie suggested costs could be as low as \$91 per square foot. And housing

ministry guidelines suggest a standard of \$123 per square foot, or \$140 in the case of wheelchair-adapted units.

But the \$115,000 selling price of the 645 square foot one-bedroom units works out to more than \$175 per square foot.

"The funds of the foundation in addition to the discount of the land and the fact it was given by the city free of charge should provide conditions whereby the units could be produced at well below market rates," Pringle said Thursday.

There may be perfectly good reasons, he added.

"We're uninformed," he said. "That's the key problem."

"I understand his concerns," responded hospital foundation chair Marilyn Davies on Friday. "He seems to be missing some information."

She said she talked to Pringle that day. Informa-

tion is being sent down and indications are the grant suspension will be lifted, she added.

The Terrace Supportive Housing Society, which formed to take over the project from the hospital foundation, is also in talks with B.C. Housing in an effort to qualify for a supportive housing grant.

That could reduce the cost of the units, Davies said, although she noted the maximum unit price under B.C. Housing guidelines is \$93,000.

If the agency does join the project, she said, they could likely build the entire 39-unit plan and offer 22 units as low-cost rentals.

Right now the project proposes a first-phase of 22 wheelchair-accessible units.

As for the per unit cost, Davies said the prices are high because of the need to pay for all the construction costs up front.

There are also other fac-

tors, she added. "You're talking halls, you're talking common areas, you're talking managers' units," she said. "All these things have to be paid for."

Other questions are being raised about the process by which Progressive Ventures was chosen to build the complex.

Davies said people who put up \$1,000 bonds toward their units voted in the spring to go with the Progressive Ventures proposal rather than other designs offered by Royce Condie, who had done preliminary work.

Progressive Ventures' Lael McKeown, who is also on the hospital foundation's board of directors, never participated in any votes relating to her company, Davies added.

But Don Ritchey, a local man who looked into the possibility of buying a unit for his mother, says he can't understand why the project wasn't put out for bids in an effort to get the lowest possible price.

He said the price strikes him as high, particularly since the land came free.

"It should go out for public tender — it's only common sense," Ritchey said. "You should not have a private developer proposing a thing like this, getting grants, and building it without going out for bids."

Davies said she has confidence in Progressive Ventures and said the decision is not unprecedented.

"There's other public housing in Terrace that didn't go to tender where there were design proposals that were accepted," she said. "We're certainly comfortable with Progressive Ventures."

Clarification

AN AUG. 4, 1999 story indicated the budget for the construction of a berm at Willow Creek as part of a habitat restoration program was \$80,000.

In fact, \$80,000 is the cost for the entire restoration program and the berm was financed by the highways ministry at the request of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

From front

Councillor opposes plan to spend money up front

it without a mandate from the people," Vanderlee said.

Councillors Hull, Val George and Rich McDaniel continue to support the April 8 date and are willing to consider spending money up front to firm the costs.

"We have to make sure that when we take something to the public it's not a poke in the dark," McDaniel said.

Still not heard from on the issue is Olga Power, who is on vacation this month.

Any decision to revert back to a November referendum would have to be made in the next two weeks. That's because the regional district would have to initiate bylaws in the first week of September.

Hull said regardless of how the city tries to firm up the costs, more time is needed than the barely three months to November.

"I don't want to see this thing fail again because we didn't do our homework," added George.

The multiplex strategy has now been debated twice at the committee level but has yet to be adopted as a formal resolution of council.

That's because the original recommendations from committee that were to be adopted by council Aug. 16 were instead tabled at Hawes' request.

Those recommendations — to set April 8 as the referendum date and to investigate options including pre-tendering the project — will now come back to council Monday night for a vote.

Hawes fears delaying the referendum to the spring will mean most of the 2000 construction season will be lost.

She added other councillors seem to fear the political consequences of the issue.

"It appears it's a not-in-my-term stalling technique," Hawes said of the April vote.

Project advocate Brian Downie said volunteers can do little until they're sure the new council — to be elected in November — still supports going to referendum.

"What this does is put our group on hold for three months until after the next election," Downie said.

Hull also argues volunteers should commit to raising considerably more money than the \$500,000 target set so far.

"I think the goal should be more like \$2 million," Hull said. "That could be by donations, donations in kind, corporate sponsorships — we can sell ourselves out to McDonalds — whatever it takes."

"I don't think you can slap the sucker up and just throw it on everyone's taxes."

The city and regional district have spent about \$60,000 on conceptual design work.

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She fears for her baby

Nurse shortage has patients anxious

By ALEX HAMILTON
AT EIGHT-and-a-half months pregnant, the last thing Rhonda Alexander wants to worry about is the hospital's nurses shortage.

But she can't help being annoyed with the lack of nurses in Terrace and Vancouver, because she says it's affecting her and her baby's health.

Considered a high risk pregnancy, Alexander was flown down to B.C. Women's Hospital in Vancouver for six weeks for special treatment because she suffers from seizures that are intensified by her pregnancy.

For the past month and a half she's also suffered from exhausting pre-term labour.

"I've been in continual pain for six weeks," Alexander said. "I've been just a wreck."

And the nurses shortage here and in Vancouver have made matters worse.

She said her nurses at B.C. Women's Hospital were overworked and tired and as a result, they were cranky and rough with her.

"People can't get better like that," she said. "I'd feel worse and worse longer."

And now that she's back in Terrace she said she feels she's been dealt a double whammy.

The nurses shortage at Mills Memorial Hospital is stressing her severely.

"It's their rudeness," she said. "They're tired and it affects everything around them."

Last week she said nurses were three hours late with her medication because they were so busy.

"They were all blaming each other," she said.

She also said it's often difficult to get admitted because the hospital's 15 beds are full. Due to the shortage of nurses, Mills has reduced the number of available beds to 15 when the nursery is open and 20 when it is closed.

Alexander said nurses often ask her whether she really needs to be admitted.

Now she'll wait at home until the pain from her contractions are extreme before going to the hospital for medication.

She said nurses rarely have the time to talk with her or explain things to her.

"They're just plain too busy," she said. "It's frustrating."

If it wasn't for her husband Matthew W. Bright, who helps take care of her 24-hours a day, Alexander said she'd be in real trouble.

She said it's her husband who often does the nurses' jobs. He gives her her needles — he was taught how by medical staff in Vancouver — and also helps her when she's having seizures.

"They're not taking the time to take care of patients," she said. "The nurses shortage affects you getting better."

And when she complains about their attitudes, Alexander said the nurses just get worse.

"I pity the patients that come



RHONDA ALEXANDER worries that a shortage of nurses is affecting health care and adding risk to her high-risk pregnancy.

here," she said.

Nurse and local shop steward Penny Henderson admitted nurses are stressed out and tired whenever there is shortage of staff.

She said at least once a week they are understaffed and have too much work.

"It's hard not to get stressed out when you have more work than you can handle," Henderson said.

However, she expects the situation to improve in the fall, when nurses come back from holidays and the four full-time nursing positions are

filled.

She said the nurses shortage is a problem across Canada. There simply aren't enough nurses anywhere because there aren't many people entering the profession.

The nurses shortage at Mills Memorial is due to a lack of casuals (on-call nurses) to bring in when a full-time or part-time nurse is sick or on holidays.

To make matters worse, it is estimated that 80 per cent of nurses in Canada will be retiring within the next decade.

Doctors shun administrative post

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital has been unable to fill its vacant chief of staff position for months since there aren't any doctors who want the job.

Dr. Jim Dunfield, who held the key position for four years, resigned in May stating he couldn't carry out the hospital's mandate to cut services in order to balance its budget.

The administrative position is part time, carrying a salary of \$30,000 a year.

In his resignation letter Dunfield

wrote: "It is obvious to me that [the health council is] concerned more with balancing the hospital budget than with the provision of adequate health care to the community and region."

Mills administrator Michael Leisinger said the position has never been popular among doctors.

"Physicians are care givers and healers and most people don't want to get involved with the administrative side of the hospital and that's what the chief of staff is," he said.

The job is considered senior man-

agement, responsible for reflecting and enforcing policies of the hospital's governing health council to medical staff and to investigate complaints made against the doctors.

"So you can see it's a position that could put a physician in conflict with their colleagues," Leisinger added.

One local physician, Dr. Paul Warbeck, said doctors have talked about finding someone willing to take the position.

"So far the answer is 'no,'"

Warbeck said.

"Relations with administration are so strained and there's such a lack of confidence of doctors in administration that no-one thinks there would be any useful function of a chief of staff at this time."

Warbeck said a doctor might take the position if the hospital accepts a list of conditions the physicians have put forward. One of those demands is for an increase in the \$30,000 salary.

To date, the health council has refused to agree to the conditions.

News In Brief

Alcan tours summer-only

THERE'S only two more weeks left for tours of Alcan's Kitimat aluminum smelter now that the company has decided to discontinue the tours in the fall and winter.

The daily tours end Aug. 31 as the latest cost-cutting drive within the same rationalization plan that spurred the company to decide to permanently close the Kemano townsite. The off-season tours ran twice a week on a reservation basis.

"The decision to discontinue the reservation-only Tuesday and Thursday regular tours in the fall and winter season is part of the smelter's wide-ranging plans to improve business performance by C\$50 million by the end of the year 2001," said Alcan spokesman Allan Hewitson.

Most other major industries in the northwest don't offer winter tours, he added.

We were almost Mars

NORTHWESTERN B.C. could have been Mars, but — believe it or not — we were just too far away.

Location scouts for the new sci-fi thriller *Mission to Mars* pondered using Mount Edziza's volcanic cinder cones and craters near Telegraph Creek to double for the red planet.

But in the end they decided it would be too costly to shoot up here and opted to build a set in studios in Vancouver instead.

Actors Tim Robbins and Gary Sinise are among the cast now filming in the Vancouver and Whistler area. It's about a NASA Mars mission that turns disastrous resulting in more astronauts being sent there in an attempt to rescue a survivor.

The \$100 million space adventure movie is directed by Brian DePalma, whose past films include *Mission Impossible*, *The Untouchables* and *Scarface*.

Named to college board

CALEDONIA TEACHER Ed Harrison and New Aiyansh businesswoman Lorene Plante have been re-appointed to the Northwest Community College board.

New to the board are Claudia Knight, who works at the Stewart health centre, and M. Margaret Clay, the owner of the Sportsman's Lodge in Kispiox. Nine new or reappointments were made last week to the board which governs college activities from Houston to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Principals appointed

FOUR NEW school principals have been appointed in Coast Mountain School District 82. They are:

- Tom McLean formerly the principal of Kitwanga Elementary Junior Secondary School will become the new principal of Kiti K'Shan Elementary School.
- Curtis Schrieber, formerly the principal of Kitimat City High in Kitimat will become principal of Hazelton Secondary School.
- Bruce Cookson, formerly from Yellowknife, NWT, has been appointed principal of New Hazelton Elementary School.
- Tim Lee has been appointed principal of Kitwanga Elementary/Secondary School.

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Northpolitik

THE TURBULENT reign of Glen Clark, while driving B.C. deeper in debt and setting new national benchmarks for mismanagement and snake oil salesmanship, may also be remembered as one of the rare times a provincial government was truly responsive to the needs of the north.

Victoria's attentiveness to the regions was likely heightened by the narrowness of the NDP's majority, the threat of recall campaigns, and the strength and number of cabinet ministers outside the lower mainland.

A more urban-rooted party might have turned a blind eye to the recession that bludgeoned the sticks-and-stones resource economy of rural B.C.

Instead the NDP embarked on a series of manoeuvres to trim stumpage, ease the Forest Practices Code and boost smaller scale forestry.

The innovative Job Protection Commission had a free hand and provincial backing to nurse wounded areas through the downturn.

And the government, through deputy premier Dan Miller, chose to take political body blows in the south on behalf of the north to save Skeena Cellulose and now to float the idea of lifting the moratorium on offshore oil and gas exploration.

Many of the Clark government's initiatives — the three fictitious aluminum smelters, the now laughable Jobs and Timber Accord, not to mention fast ferries — were dismal failures amplified by the premier's penchant for hype.

But it cannot be said that the north was ignored.

And that's exactly what many fear will happen when the B.C. Liberals inevitably take power.

The party is Vancouver-focused and the growth of the lower mainland has reached the point where there are now enough seats there to elect a majority government without a single member from any other part of the province.

Even ardent unite-the-right proponents fear a huge Liberal majority with a strong urban base will have little understanding of the north or need to support it.

B.C. Reform members refuse to fold their tent and some even look to the Social Credit party as a home rather than join the Liberals, who they see as being out to simply steamroll over them.

Liberals up here are keenly aware the party must be more north-friendly if there's to be a clean unification of the right under their banner.

Talk of alternatives among the skeptics goes as far as fielding independent candidates or starting a new party to represent the north.

All this defies conventional wisdom. Anywhere else politicians would be scrambling to get on the bandwagon of a sure winner.

But the north isn't anywhere else. Representation is a scarce thing up here getting scarcer with each new redrawing of the electoral map. The vast distances between centres make the issues here seem more about survival than the metro-dwellers' obsession with traffic congestion and home invasions. Entire communities can live or die as a result of government decisions.

The life-and-death stakes, the age-old northern suspicion of the south and our contrarian nature means northerners will do whatever they think it takes to get results.



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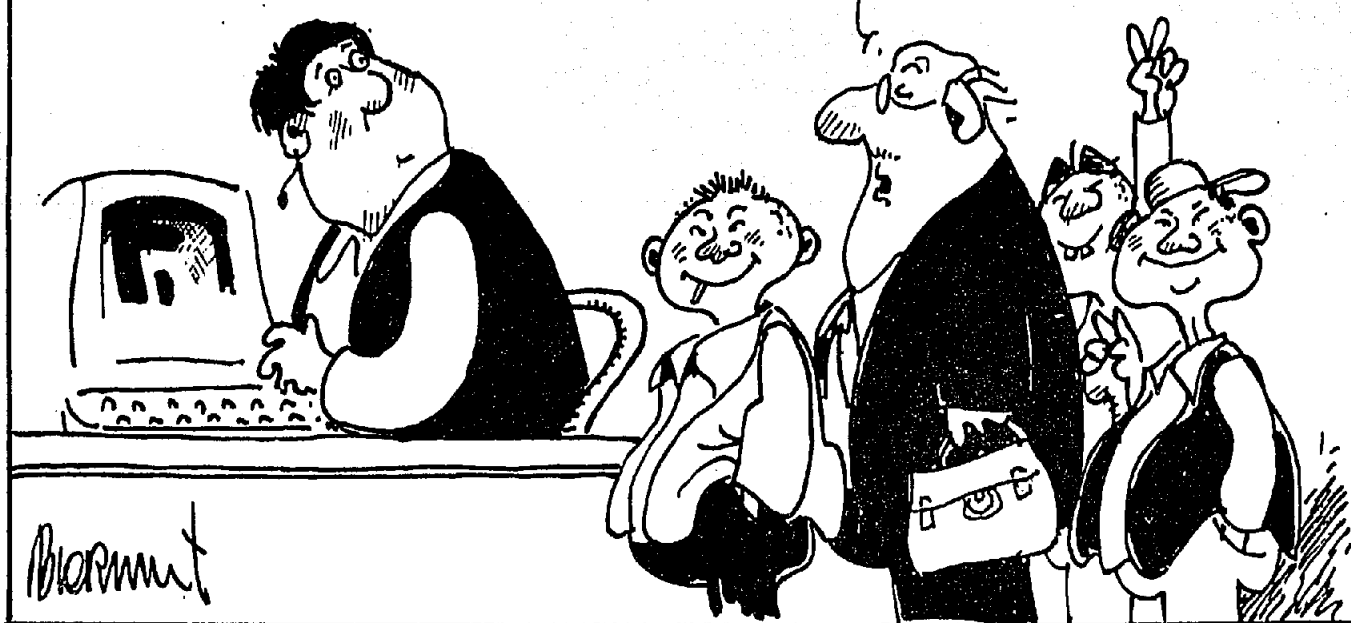


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IMMIGRATION



Time to open our hearts

VICTORIA — For years now, the spacious grounds of Victoria General Hospital, situated in a beautiful rural setting, have been home to scores of rabbits.

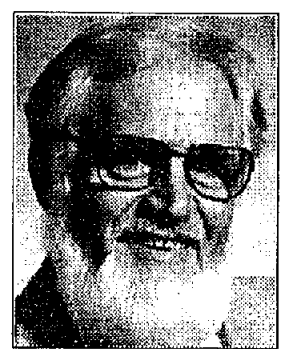
Believed to have descended from a few abandoned pets, the little rascals multiplied like, well, rabbits, until the hospital recently announced it would terminate the entire population, of rabbits, that is. The animals, the explanation went, posed a health hazard.

The plan sparked immediate controversy. A local woman began stalking the grounds at night, catching rabbits to save them from "death row." The public has been cheering her on.

The story of the rabbits' plight spread quickly, prompting the House Rabbit Society of Seattle to swing into action. It wants to save the rabbits and find homes for them.

I have, so far, not found anyone, aside from the hospital officials, who doesn't want to help the rabbits, which makes the animals a lot more popular than the boatload of Chinese washed up on the shores of Vancouver Island recently.

Few people have spoken up for the refugees. And that's what they are, regardless of what Canada's immigration vocabulary may call them.



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

When people risk their lives to brave a 30-day passage aboard a rust bucket that could just as well have sunk a day out, live in conditions that can only be described as inhuman, they are refugees, period.

I must say that I got considerably better treatment when I decided I wanted to emigrate to Canada in 1957. The folks at the Canadian consulate in Cologne couldn't have been nicer. We need people like you, they said. Did I have enough money for the passage? No problem, we will advance you the money. All you have to do is pay it back within two years.

Ah yes, I didn't jump the queue. Not that there was one, at least not for people whose skin was white and who could speak English. The Canadian government placed ads in newspapers at the time,

extolling the virtues of coming to Canada.

Less than a month from the day I applied, I was on my way, with a little help by way of Assisted Passage, courtesy the Canadian taxpayer. And yes, I paid the money back within a year.

Now, I would dearly like to know just where the queues are for immigration to Canada in China. Perhaps the Chinese government, benevolent and warm-hearted as it is towards its citizens, has some comfortable quarters in Tiananmen Square where people wait until they can leave their country for a better life in Canada.

The old jumping-the-queue excuse can hide a multitude of less acceptable feelings, ranging from "they're taking jobs from Canadians" to outright bigotry.

So, instead of welcoming people who have endured the hardships they did just to come to our country as just the kind of people we want, we lock them up in a compound until they can be "processed" by immigration officials.

Most of them are now allowed to leave their temporary quarters at the Navy base in Esquimalt, except for those who are believed to have been involved in the people-smuggling operation. And maybe

that's the way it should be.

But those who came because they were told there is a better life in Canada, who probably agreed to indenture themselves for years, should be welcomed with open arms.

A friend of mine, Victoria Councillor Bob Friedland, tells the story of his grandmother, who, at the age of 16, set out on a 25,000-kilometre journey from a Minsk ghetto for America, where freedom beckoned. She didn't join any queue either. She fled oppression.

Isn't it time we looked at human beings with at least the same compassion we appear to have for rabbits? And although the words were written as an inscription for the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, the sight that greeted every immigrant seeking a better life in America, they ought to be a reminder for free people everywhere when someone knocks on their door and seeks acceptance:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to be free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, the homeless, tempest tossed to me. I lift my light beyond the golden door."

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They're building a mystery

ANY HOME worth renovating ought to rate a sign out front explaining to neighbors what's in the offing.

Major construction contractors always advertise their goals: Site of the Future Golden Years Apartments, or some such. I'd get more done if a sign told me what my neighbor's up to.

But homeowners make a point of not tipping off their intentions. You have no inkling the neighbourhood is about to change until you notice a stack of new lumber or a cement mixer dropped in the driveway.

Of course, neighbors are under no obligation to divulge their building plans even to kibitzers next door, but it would ease my mind to know beforehand. I could estimate by how much the refit might notch up everyone's assessment.

Sometimes the first hint of



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

renovations is an unusual clustering of trucks, mid-morning on a weekend. The volunteer crew has arrived, fueled by thermal mugs of coffee or sweaty cans of cola.

You can tell they're volunteer; no one rushes to pick up tools. The number of crew assembled says nothing about the size of the project. It says

more about how many friends owe your neighbor in kind.

Committees are out. Nonetheless everyone gathers near the stockpiled building supplies like mourners at a gravesite while they decide their plan of attack.

Watching, it's difficult to tell whether the crew is so confident they can afford to ease in to the work, or so insecure they're skittish about launching into it.

After they've beavered for a time, observe them standing back gazing at their handiwork. Are they admiring a job well done so far? Or cussing their mistakes? The only clue comes from their stance. Satisfied, they lean back on their heels, a thumb hooked nonchalantly in a jeans pocket. Dissatisfied, they stand with feet wide spread, a belligerent pose thought to cow the work into

shape.

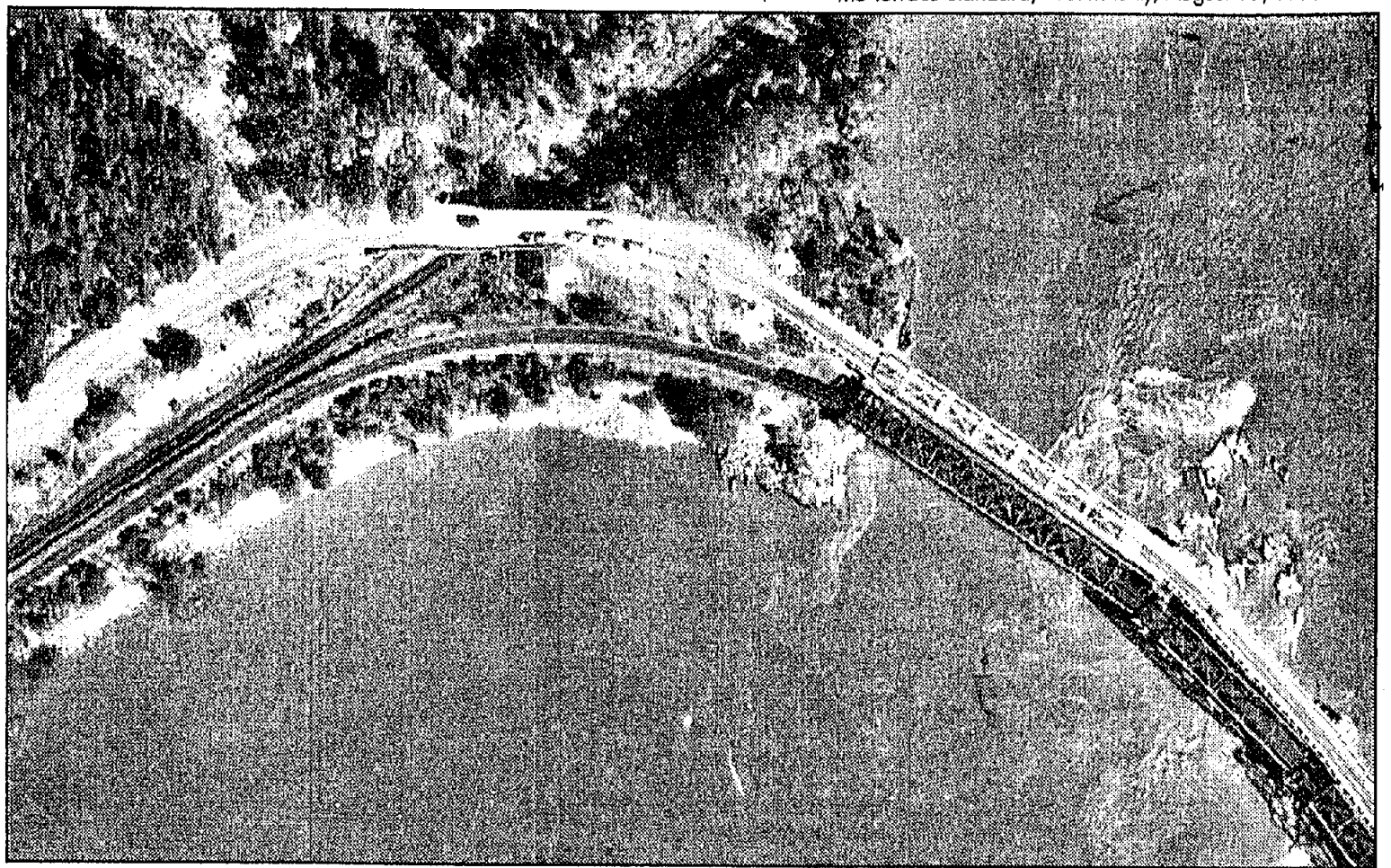
Some jobs reveal themselves quickly. Ladders, saw horses, and table saws point to carpentry, but sometimes the job is half done before you can be sure what they're up to, particularly if your line of sight is sideways to the field of activity.

A certain unease exists unless I recognize one of the Red Greens as a qualified tradesperson in the line of work that seems to swaying the project. Still, I feel compelled to lend my moral support in the form of frequent peeks from a vantage window.

My one construction skill is a natural ability to judge when something is level or perpendicular. Whether they've braced their rafters adequately or sunk their fence posts sufficiently, I wouldn't know.

Think how anxious I might be if I did know.





Big Brother is watching

Aerial photos and a new computer database are giving city officials a new view of town

By JEFF NAGEL

THE EYE in the sky knows all.

It can tell whether you've built a shed or an addition without getting a building permit.

It can see whether you've chopped down a line of trees atop an environmentally sensitive escarpment.

And it knows exactly where your property line is and where your fence should be.

The newest gadgetry down at the city's public works yard is a high-tech collection of hardware and software that marries aerial photos with a computer database.

Every square inch of the city was photographed from a plane flying at 6,000 feet in May, 1998. (Remember those white crosshairs painted on streets all over town about a year ago?)

Those photos have been digitized and fed into the computers.

Overlayed on top of the images are lot lines, legal descriptions of properties, street names and just about any other kind of information the city wants to include.

Besides replacing old paper and pencil drafting with computers, the new computerized drafting system is proving to be useful in numerous ways, says city planner David Trawin.

"I'm surprised at how much we are using it so far," said Trawin.

It makes the landscape much easier to envision when dealing with developers, homeowners, and city councillors, he said.

It's also much faster to make changes.

Instead of having to pay consultants to change 42 different maps — literally — whenever a new subdivision is approved, just one computerized map is now changed.

With a few clicks of the mouse you can zoom in as close as you want on a property, Trawin says.

The resolution begins to break down if images are blown up too much.

But you can clearly see larger objects like decks, patios and trampolines, and maybe lawn chairs if you squint.

"You can see objects that are basically bigger than eight inches in diameter," Trawin says.

"If you've got a birdbath in your backyard I can see it," he adds. "So with that we can spot manholes, catch basins, telephone poles — stuff like that."

"If you've got a birdbath in your backyard, I can see it."

Each property is also linked to a database with B.C. Assessment data, so a click on a house can quickly call up information such as the property owner, assessed value, and zoning.

The cost of all the equipment was hefty — \$300,000 in all.

That figure includes computers, software, the actual aerial photos, mapping and training.

"A lot of municipalities have had computerized mapping for the last 25 years," Trawin explained. "We basically bought everything all at once."

He said the new system will save thousands of dollars every year that the city would normally have to spend updating its maps.

"It will pay for itself pretty quickly," Trawin predicted.

Guess where it is

THINK you can figure out where all the bird's eye views shown on this page were taken?

Take your best guesses, write them down and then see below for the answers.

Counterclockwise, from top right:

1. The old Skeena River Bridge.

2. Student residence buildings at North-

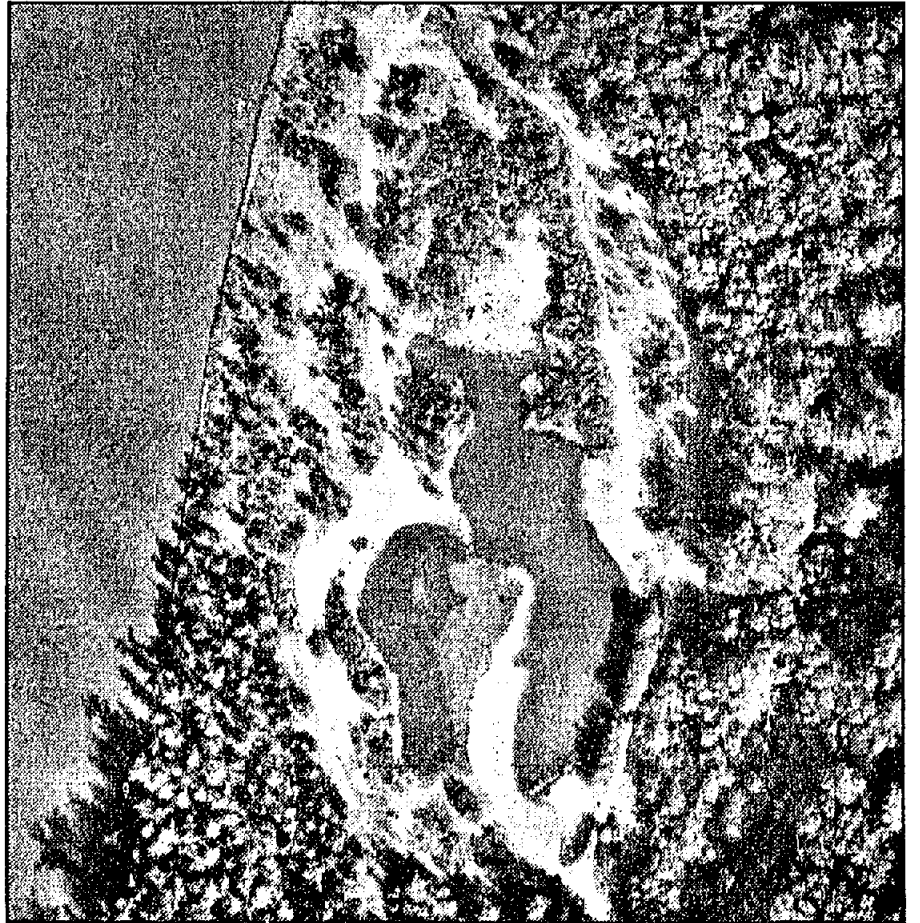
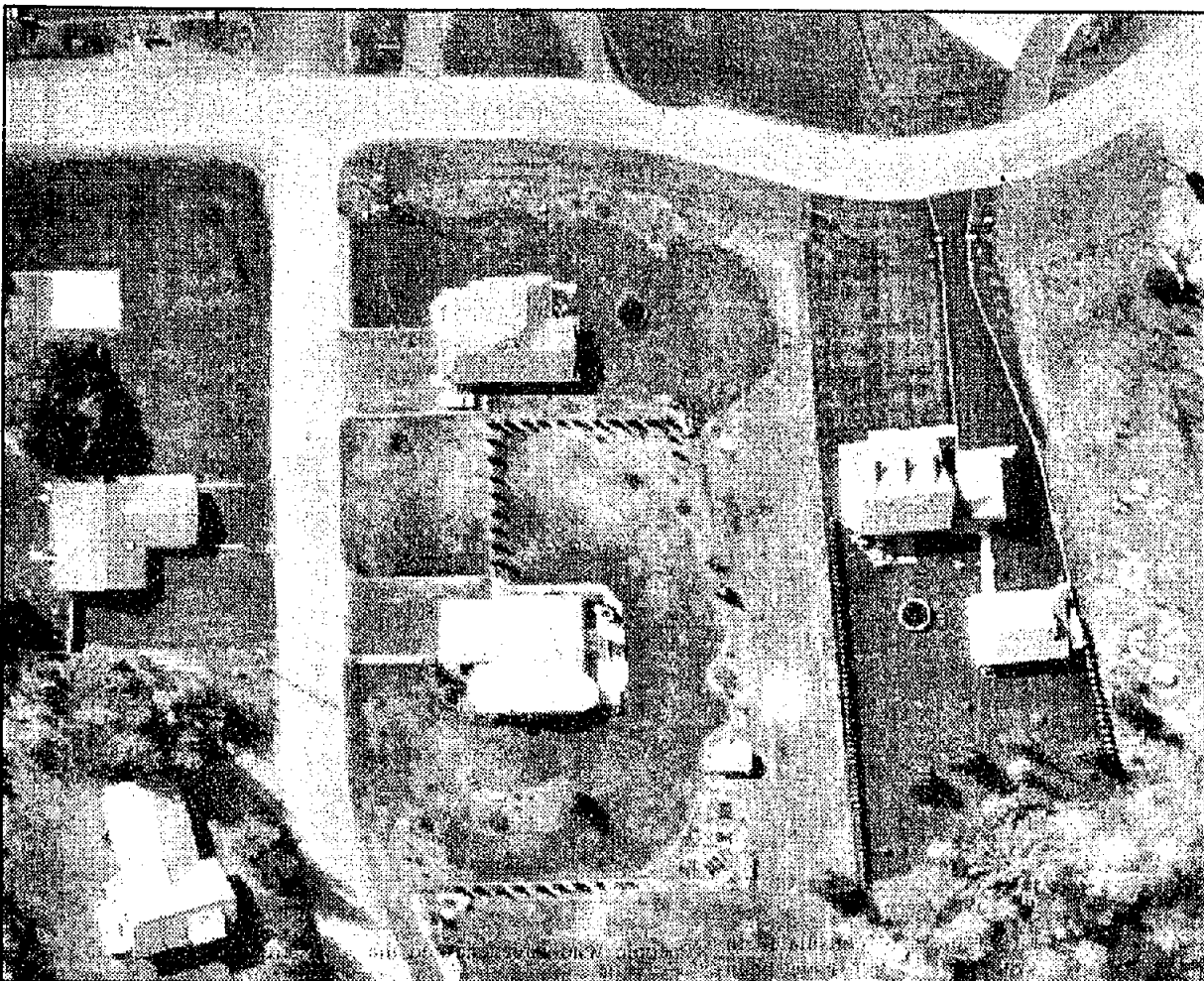
west Community College.

3. Spring Creek Drive area. The house in the centre is Mayor Jack Talstra's.

4. A Letourneau log stacker feeding Skeena Cellulose's sawmill.

5. Howe Creek trail area, Christy Park, and Kalum St.

6. The lagoon on the southern part of Ferry Island.



Hospital woes boil down to priorities

Dear Sir:

In response to your recent coverage of the staffing problems at Mills Memorial Hospital, the current situation cannot be any surprise.

The problem has been building now for several years, as local administrators and medical staff have complained of inadequate funding, and the government's administrators in Victoria have said they know better.

People need to understand the bottom line of this debate: If you, or someone you care about, suddenly need serious medical attention, who should decide what services you should receive, and where and when you can have them? Medical staff who have been trained in medicine and live in our communities? Or the bureaucrats and politicians, who know nothing of medicine and usually pontificate from Victoria?

Looking at the current reports, I see a government that has not been prepared to accept that local community health councils, or medical staff, are up to the task.

Therefore, they spend the money to bring in Mr. Novak, and then a second administrative consultant, but refuse funding for a stable core of full-time nurses.

It is ironic that an NDP government is prepared to exploit nurses by trying to utilise part-time staff in order to avoid having to pay them the benefits full time workers are entitled to.

It is also ironic that an NDP government that preached community consultation refuses to listen to what our communities are saying.

The deteriorating quality of medical services in the northwest is not due to lack of commitment by doctors and nurses in our area. We have some truly gifted medical professionals.

The miracle is that, given the incompetence of this government, we have been able to retain anyone to staff our hospitals.

Having an effective health care system in the northwest is not a luxury. There is not a single citizen, young or old, who may not need emergency medical services, or longer-term services, if tragedy or serious illness befalls them.

This government's approach has been to whittle away local services and suggest that services be provided in the lower mainland, regardless of the emotional and financial cost to patients and their families.

But this government has no difficulty finding funding for its political priorities. It's too bad that the people of the northwest aren't priorities.

Rev. William Anderson
Terrace B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Where is help?

Dear Sir:

As a resident of Braun's Island just downstream of Terrace's sewage treatment plant, I am appalled at the lack of responsibility exhibited by our environmental public health officials after the July 5th sewage spill.

Heaven help us if we should experience a major environmental concern in this town — particularly if it has anything to do with water — which the health officials claim to protect, but do not.

I am convinced, by the actions taken thus far by health officials, the Ministry of Environment and city hall, that were anything more serious than a sewage spill to occur in this town the only place we would find assistance is on our knees.

My faith in God remains intact.

My faith in health officials, government bureaucrats and politicians is on shaky ground. They pass the buck, are slow as molasses, think we are all stupid, and refuse to do the jobs we hired them for.

My apologies to Terrace Regional District and P.E.P. These comments are not for you, thanks for your support, for trying to get all these agencies together, for pushing the well-testing and for the bottled water.

Diana Penner
Terrace B.C.

Respect our right to grieve

Dear Sir:

I have been reading the comments on the ornaments and flowers at the cemetery. I too would like to express a few comments.

Over the past several years, I too have lost many dear friends and they are buried in the cemetery.

As been said in other letters, by placing ornaments or flowers on the grave is the family's way of expressing their grief.

A couple of years ago, an elder friend and I planted flowers on a dear friend's grave and it wasn't long after when it was all pulled up.

I was at the cemetery talking to an elderly gentleman one day and he goes there every Friday morning to take the flowers off his wife's grave because the city takes them off and throws them in the garbage. He paid \$70 for this wreath and he goes back on Monday to put it back on the grave.

This is a senior citizen, who spends his pension on flowers for his wife and he has to go back and forth like this during his grieving.

People are becoming lazier as the years go by. Many years ago, to walk through a cemetery was historic and there would be big beautiful headstones and nice little trees planted or a nice fence and flowers.

Today it seems that the city wants to have an empty lot with flat stones on it. Or a big cement wall with a plaque. Look at the old cemetery. There are two graves side by side and there is a

pipe fence around it. It has a beautiful story — two loggers died several years ago and the community put the pipe fence around them.

The people plant flowers, put a special ornament on the grave or a fence. It should be up to the people themselves to maintain the grave. I go to the cemetery quite a bit and if I see the plants need watering, on any grave, I will take the time to do that.

These were human beings at one time, special ones and they gave to their community. There are many people who would not mind going around and watering the flowers.

I have seen people put beautiful expensive vases in a hole in the grave so it won't tip over and it is just a matter of time and it is chucked in the garbage.

Please, don't take people's grief away. It's not you who suffers from the pain of a lost loved one, you suffer from the pain of a bit of labour. Show some respect to the deceased and their remaining families. Let our cemetery look like a cemetery instead of a vacant city lot.

Benita Chapdelaine
Terrace, B.C.

Anti-Catholic rant nonsensical

Dear Sir:

I'm not a Catholic but I take umbrage with Sarah de Leeuw in her column in which she rants against the Roman Catholic Church's influence in the world today. Just because a group takes moral stands on ethnic issues doesn't make it the bogeyman of the New Age World Order.

In many ways this church has become as liberalized as so many social democrats who practice immoral relativism, who make evil their good and denounce all good as evil.

Sarah says 600,000 women around the world die each year needlessly during childbirth and then condemns the Roman Catholic Church for opposing abortion which kills millions of others who don't get that far.

She ignores the thousands of orders within the church who bring health care to the needy around the world. What are the numbers of women who don't die needlessly during childbirth because of the Church's presence?

The United Nations is rooted in western civilization — built upon the Judeo-Christian tradition — and thus Vatican City evolved into a state to preserve its freedom against heretics like Hitler and Stalin who followed the humanist manifesto's party line.

As a state, Vatican City shares the same rights as Canada in the United Nations. Now Sarah wants to come along and make one rule for Canada and one rule for the Holy See for its place within global affairs.

It's the kind of nonsense that gives credence to global village idiots who claim that behind every silver lining there's a dark cloud.

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Police Beat

Tourists die

THREE GERMAN tourists were killed Aug. 7 in a motor vehicle accident on Hwy. 16 after the driver suffered a cardiac arrest and crashed the motorhome into a ditch.

The driver, Gerhard Landfester, 63, and his wife Hannelore Landfester, 57, were killed instantly when the motorhome crossed traffic and fell into a 20-foot ditch.

Passenger Christa Moller, 57, died at Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace of multiple injuries.

The only survivor, Wilfried Moller, was sent to Prince George Regional Hospital for surgery. His injuries are not expected to be life threatening.

Prince Rupert coroner John McNish said Gerhard had a heart condition.

Prince Rupert RCMP found the RV partially submerged in ditch water near the Polymar Bridge, about 80 kilometres from Terrace.

The tourists were heading eastbound on Hwy 16 towards Terrace. The highway was closed for several hours as paramedics and police attempted to rescue the victims.

Sex offender chased away

A SEX OFFENDER run out of four towns by angry residents has left Clinton and moved to Victoria.

Bobby Gordon Oatway, 52, is on a peace bond there subject to conditions designed to keep him away from children.

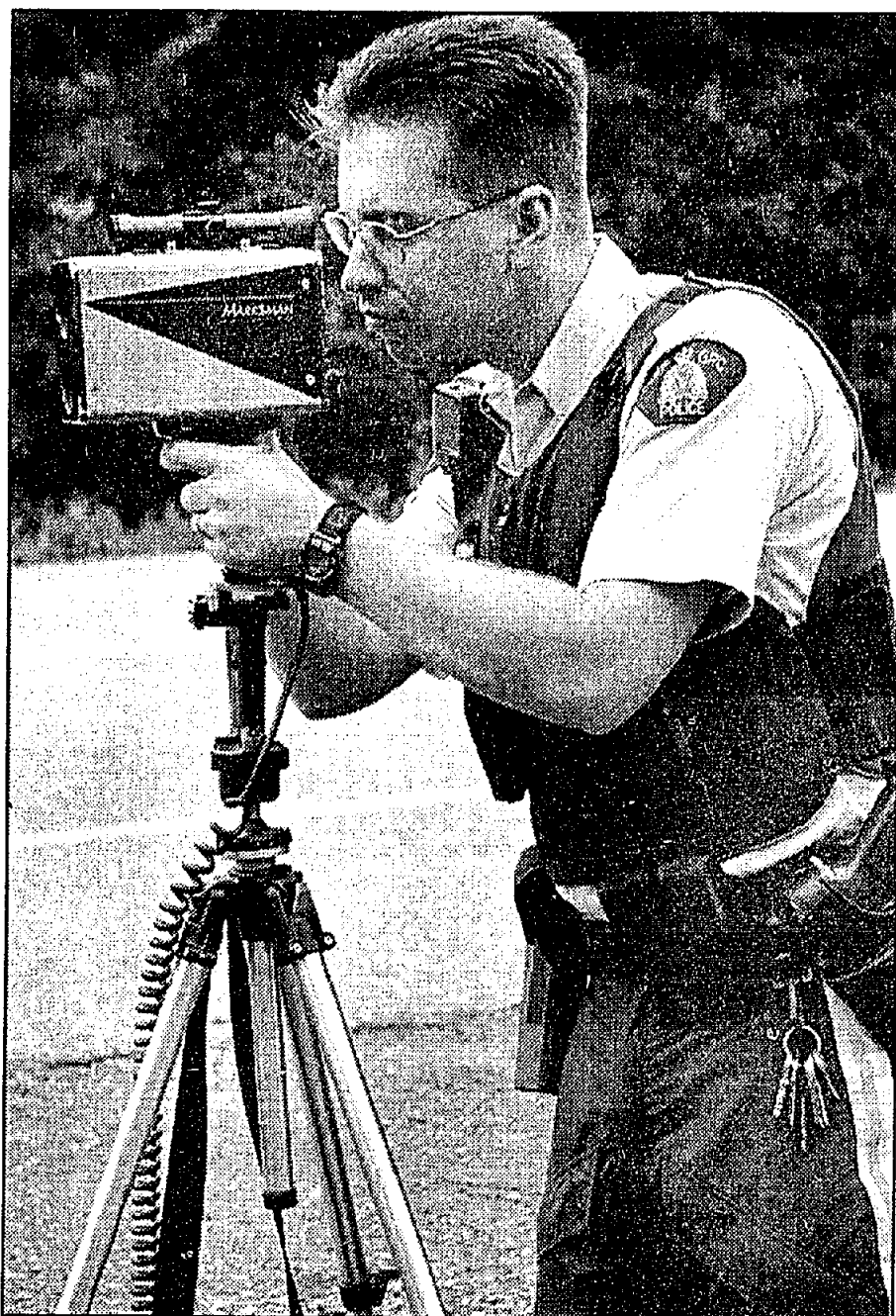
Police wouldn't disclose his exact location except to say he's in the Victoria region.

Oatway was run out of Clinton by residents who held townhall meetings and marched outside his cottage.

He'd previously fled halfway houses in Abbotsford, Prince George and Toronto.

Oatway was "married" in prison to a Terrace sex offender still serving a triple life sentence. Robert Roland Willoughby, now known as Kevin Roland Oatway, remains at Mountain Institution, and turned down a parole hearing this year.

Bobby Oatway completed his full 10-year sentence for sexually assaulting children and bestiality in the Lower Mainland.



GOTCHA: Constable Warren McBeath of the Terrace's highway patrol keeps a close eye on traffic as it cruises down Hwy. 16. McBeath and other highway patrol officers are half-way through their campaign to try and stop aggressive driving.

RCMP cracking down on aggressive driving

IF YOU'VE noticed more cops on the highway this summer, you're right.

The RCMP is half-way through its campaign to nail aggressive drivers and speeders, which has extra staff patrolling the highways three days a week.

"We're working specifically with speeding and aggressive driving on Highway 16," said Constable Warren McBeath of Terrace's highway patrol.

To date, RCMP officers have handed out 339 tickets since May 3, 201 of which were for speeding.

The fastest car RCMP caught along Hwy16 was travelling 156 kilometres per hour in a 100 zone.

But McBeath warned that aggressive driving — such as passing on double solid lines or taking unnecessary risks — are also being targeted.

The RCMP are using radar and laser equipment which checks both speed and

distance between cars on the highway.

The radar equipment used, he said, can target a vehicle over one kilometer away.

McBeath said with the summer months comes better road conditions which means more speeders.

Going too slow on the highway, he added, is also a problem, because it can lead other drivers to act aggressively.

By the end of August, McBeath said, officers will take to the skies in rented planes to track the speed of vehicles.

By measuring the amount of time it takes a car to travel between two painted lines on the highway, officers in the air can determine a car's speed before informing officers on the ground, who then ticket drivers.

ICBC is paying the hourly plane rental fee, McBeath said, and the fly zones are on Highways 16 and 37.

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Blooming good time

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Colleen Roome says she and her partner Karen Walker-Lavery have found a market niche.

"Terrace is coming into its own as far as gardening and beautifying are going," she said.

Roome says Bloomers is the only shop selling hydroponic equipment between Prince Rupert and Prince George.

Subway

THE SUBWAY franchise here has been bought by Darrell and Eydie Smith.

Previous owners Diane and Bob Ramage will continue to operate the franchise they own in Kitimat.

Darrell Smith said the business also provides an employment opportunity for their three teenage children.

For now, Darrell will keep his job as a loader operator in the bush while the couple get established in the business. Eydie worked at various locations around town prior to the couple taking over Subway.

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WEST FRASER Timber is paying cash to buy two Alberta mills along with their timber rights.

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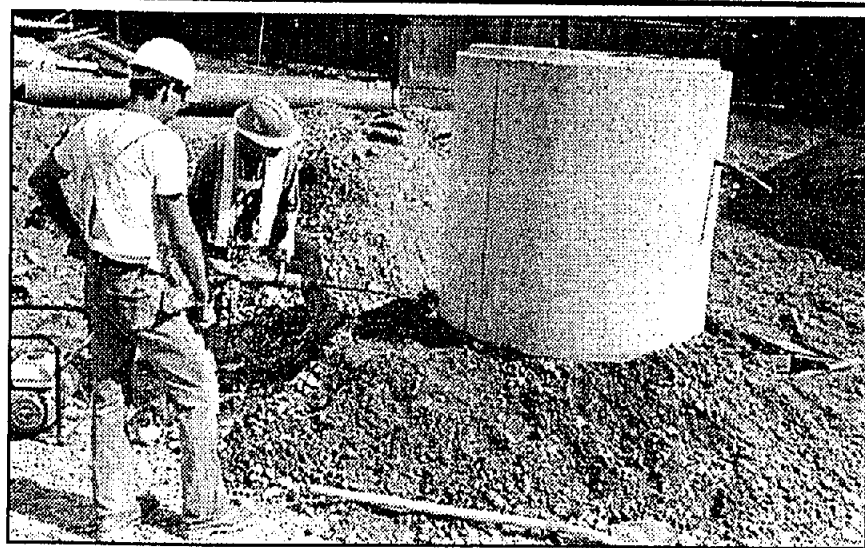
Busy Bea

NEW TO the business of running a flower shop but not the profession itself is Yvonne Mickelow. Her nickname is Bea and that's in the name of her business, Bea's Flowerland.

She worked as the florist at the Copperside store on Kalum and branched out on her own when the store closed down that end of its operation.

"I still supply Copperside with flowers for its cooler there," she says.

For now, Yvonne is the store's only employee.



■ New drains

IT WILL be a while before the nearly \$400,000 rebuild of Eby St. is complete. Workers with Vic Froese Trucking Ltd. were busy last week installing storm sewer mains at the intersection with Walsh Ave. It's hoped the paving work will be all finished shortly after Labour Day.

Alcan unveils giant three-way merger

By MALCOLM BAXTER

KITIMAT — ALCAN has unveiled a merger that if successful may create the largest aluminum company in the world.

Alcan, Pechiney of France and the Alusuisse Lonza Group AG (algroup) of Switzerland have agreed to terms for the three-way merger which would see Alcan shareholders hold 44 per cent of the new giant with the balance being split almost evenly between Pechiney and algroup shareholders.

The merger will be accomplished through two separate share exchange offers which will be made by Alcan.

Under the deal, holders of Pechiney A class shares will get 1.78 Alcan shares. Pechiney will also pay them a special dividend upon completion. Overall, it means shareholders in the French company will receive about \$6.75 per share.

Alcan will offer 20.63 of its shares for each algroup share.

And before the merger goes through algroup will shed its specialty chemical and energy interests.

Alcan's Jacques Bougie will be CEO of the new company — being referred to as APA at the moment — while Jean-Pierre Rodier of Pechiney will take on the positions of president and chief operating officer.

However, the plan calls for Bougie to retire once the integration of the three companies is complete — in about two years time — at which point Rodier will take over as CEO.

Pechiney is the world's fourth largest aluminum producer — Alcan is number two — while Algroup has a strong packaging business.

If the merger goes through, the new company will own 27 aluminum smelters on six

continents producing 3.3 million tonnes a year (that's including output from smelters still under construction at the moment).

It will also own 11 bauxite mines and 10 alumina refineries.

Apart from becoming the number one aluminum producer, it would also hold top spot in aluminum rolling production.

Based on 1998 figures, APA would have annual revenues of more than \$17 billion.

"This industry redefining combination will create great value for the shareholders of all three companies," said Jacques Bougie. "It will establish the new world leader in aluminum... a sustainable superior low-cost position in primary aluminum, superior aluminum fabricating positions globally and superior positioning for future low-cost growth and expansion."

He also indicated the new company anticipated being able to achieve more than \$600 million in savings "over and above existing profit improvement programmes already under way at all three companies."

Some of those savings will come from combining various corporate and head office functions, sales, distribution and staff support as well as combining research facilities and technical services.

The tri-company release also points to projected savings "through optimization of production and reloading of facilities, extension of production runs and improvement of customer lead-time."

But the merger's claim to take top spot in the industry appeared to fizzle the same day. Just hours later Alcan's arch-rival Alcoa — the number one producer — vowed to mount a hostile takeover bid against third-ranked Reynolds Metals to stay atop of the aluminum pile. And by week's end Bougie admitted the new Alcan group might also join the bidding for Reynolds.

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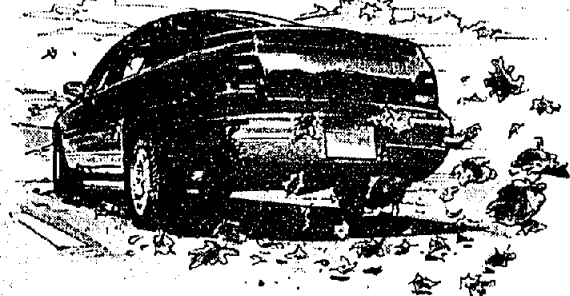
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City holding firm on cemetery rules

No changes despite protests from bereaved

By ALEX HAMILTON
THE CITY has no intention of loosening the cemetery's rules on decorating grave sites, despite the support for change from local residents.

City council agreed last month that no changes be made to the cemetery's regulation bylaw.

What has upset locals is that every Friday, anything that is placed on a non-designated grave will be removed and placed in a garbage bag so city lawnmowers can drive over the flat graves.

Parks and facilities manager Dale McFadden said it's too costly for groundskeepers to spend hours removing flowers and other mementos and replacing them again after the grass is cut.

He said this was done in the past, but it proved problematic.

"What happens if you missed and someone's flowers got put on the wrong grave? That was part of the problem."

With new graves, however, wreaths and fresh flowers aren't removed for at least two to three months, McFadden said.

The cemetery doesn't allow people to plant perennial flowers or shrubs because they often spread their foliage and roots to adjacent grave plots and can be dug up in the winter when snow is removed.

McFadden pointed out that if everyone read the sign posted on the cemetery's fence before adorning grave sites there wouldn't be a problem.

The sign clearly states that residents should contact the City of Terrace for regulations concerning headstones, fences and flowerbeds.

What bothers local residents like Gertrude Parks, whose late mother is in a designated grave which allows her to place annual flowers and a fence around the grave, is that she was never notified before the six-year-old rose bushes she planted were ripped up and tossed into a garbage bag which she found laying on



GERTRUDE PARKS is upset with the city for ripping up the rosebushes she planted six years ago on her mother's grave. The city does not allow perennial plants in the Terrace cemetery.

the headstone.

"I was in total shock when I went up there. The garbage bag looked like a body," she said. "I thought it was disrespectful."

She said she would have liked to have removed the rosebushes and the lava rocks she placed near the

"I was in total shock when I went up there. The garbage bag looked like a body."

grave herself.

"I feel really violated that they can just destroy something so beautiful that took a lot of time."

McFadden said rocks are removed because they get caught up in the mower and can get fired out, which

could maim the groundskeeper.

Parks said she wants the city to leave the graves alone.

"They're not thinking of people's feelings," she said. "The rules are more important than real people."

According to Joelle McKiernan, of Mourning's Dawn Grief Counselling, going to the cemetery is very much a part of the grieving process.

She's appalled that the city is removing adornment from people's graves.

"It's a holy place for a lot of people," she said. "The graveyard is a place people work out feelings with people that are deceased."

McFadden said the city has attempted to contact caretakers of all non-compliant plots before removing any flowers and mementos.

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The Project is subject to the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act* (the Act) and also requires approval under the *British Columbia Environmental Assessment Act*. MoTH has prepared an environmental assessment report which examines the environmental and socio-economic effects of the project. This report will also serve as the Comprehensive Study Report (CSR).

Indian and Northern Affairs Canada and Fisheries and Oceans Canada, the federal responsible authorities for the project, have submitted the CSR to the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (the Agency).

Pursuant to subsection 22(1) of the Act, the Agency now invites public comment on the conclusions, recommendations and any other aspect of the comprehensive study report. All comments received by the Agency will become part of the public registry for the project.

Comments must be received at the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency by September 17, 1999.

Please mail or fax your comments to:

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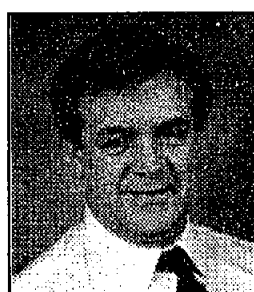
Plans and specifications may also be examined at the Construction Association in Smithers, Terrace, Prince Rupert and Prince George, B.C.

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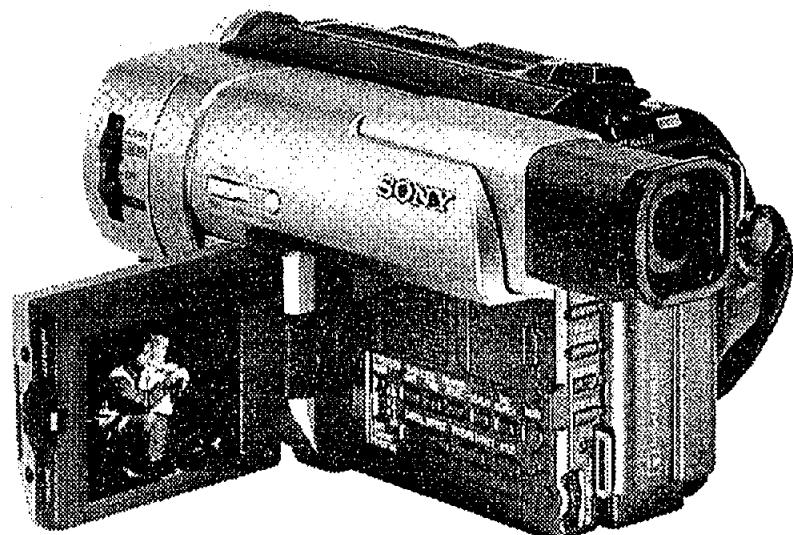
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Lake homeowners battle over access

Catt Pt. road considered a private driveway

By MIKE COX
SEVEN residents on the west side of Lakelse Lake are fighting to keep Catt Point Rd., the only road to their year-round homes, open in the winter.

Catt Point Rd. is almost a kilometer long, but only 400 metres of that road is the responsibility of the ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Beyond that 400 metres, it is classified as a private driveway.

Rick Hynes, one of the affected residents, said the ministry stretch of road has always been cleared in the past, while residents pay to have their private driveways plowed.

"We're not asking to get our driveways plowed," he said. "We just want the same service that has always been provided."

Residents found out last week the road wouldn't be maintained by the ministry

when they stumbled across a sign stating the road isn't publicly maintained anymore.

"We didn't have any input at all," Hynes said.

The matter is further complicated, acting district highways manager Shawn

"We're not asking to get our driveways plowed. We just want the same service that has always been provided."

McKinley said, because the seven properties on the west side were sold as water-access-only lots.

"These people have turned water-access-only lots into year-round lots," McKinley said there are no houses on the stretch of

ministry road, so maintaining it only benefits private driveways.

"There's nobody living on that stretch of road," he said.

Residents are worried that if a compromise isn't reached they will be stranded come winter.

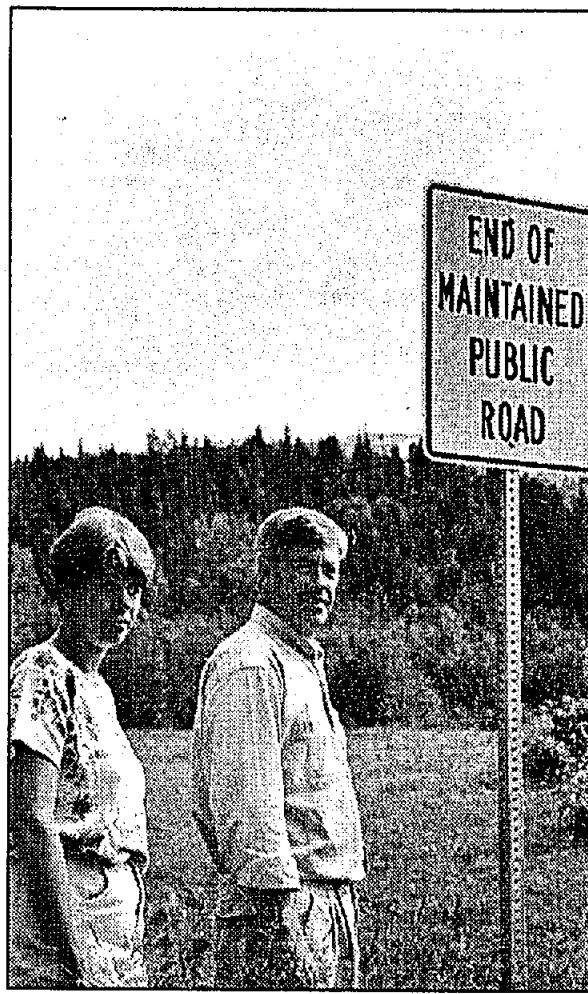
"We're in a snow-belt here so this road has to be plowed," Hynes said.

Hynes is also worried B.C. Tel and B.C. Hydro — both who run services out to the residents homes — won't come out to fix any problems if the road isn't plowed.

"If we need an ambulance we couldn't get it because the road isn't maintained," Hynes added.

A meeting has been tentatively scheduled between the ministry and lake residents for next week.

"We're going to try and reach a solution that's workable," McKinley said.



SEVEN Lakelse Lake residents are fighting with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to maintain Catt Point Rd — the only road access they have to their year-round homes.



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Buy school land for park, planner urges

TERRACE'S CITY planner has advised the city to purchase the land on which Skeena Junior Secondary school rests to use as park land.

David Trawin said the 19-acre site on the northeast corner of the Munroe Street and Walsh Avenue intersection is prime land for active recreation.

"The city is very interested in picking it up," Trawin said.

The school board will sell the land where Skeena currently sits, once a replacement for the aging junior school is constructed on the Caledonia site. The land is being sold to offset costs of building the new school.

Given the location of the

site (the geographical centre of town), Trawin said the land, without the existing school building, should be retained for public use.

Trawin has warned city council that although it will be expensive to purchase the site, upgrade the fields and maintain the property, these costs are anticipated to be less than the costs of purchasing, developing and maintaining recreation land in another area of the community, assuming such land is available for purchase.

If the site is too expensive to purchase, Trawin said selling lots on the site is an option.

"But we prefer to leave as much as parkland as we can," he said.

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Re-enactment may help solve murder

Police hope idea turns up new clues to killer

By ALEX HAMILTON
TERRACE RCMP are planning to reenact the Dec. 9 murder of local resident Linda Lefranc in hopes of generating new leads and solving the heinous crime.

To date, the eight-month murder investigation has failed to find the killer or killers of the 37-year-old single mother.

RCMP say a reenactment of the crime in video format could lead to new ground-breaking information and will help create a profile of the killer.

"It gives us the means to review everything we know right now," said Cpl. Anders Udsen.

"We can assess it — pick it apart," he added.

The reenactment, which would involve video taping a play-by-play of the crime, may also refresh the public's memories.

The plan is to broadcast the video on Channel 7, the local community channel, so that local residents can watch the reenactment, pos-

sibly triggering their memories the crime.

Udsen said the reenactment won't take place until the end of September since there are a number of issues that need to be cleared up first.

Working on the investigation are four members of Terrace's General Investigation and Drug section.

Six officers from the Prince George North District Homicide Unit and Prince Rupert RCMP have also aided the investigation.

"It's a long drawn out process," said Terrace Inspector Doug Wheeler.

He said the longer cases drag on, the more difficult they become to solve.

"It starts to get colder," he said. "People move away. But we certainly haven't forgotten about it."

Terrace RCMP have two cabinets full of paperwork already on the crime.

They have received more than 300 tips from canvassing local residents living in the area.

Terrace's forensic team headed by Sgt. Wayne Bloomquist have been in Lefranc's townhouse on numerous occasions looking for clues using high tech equipment.

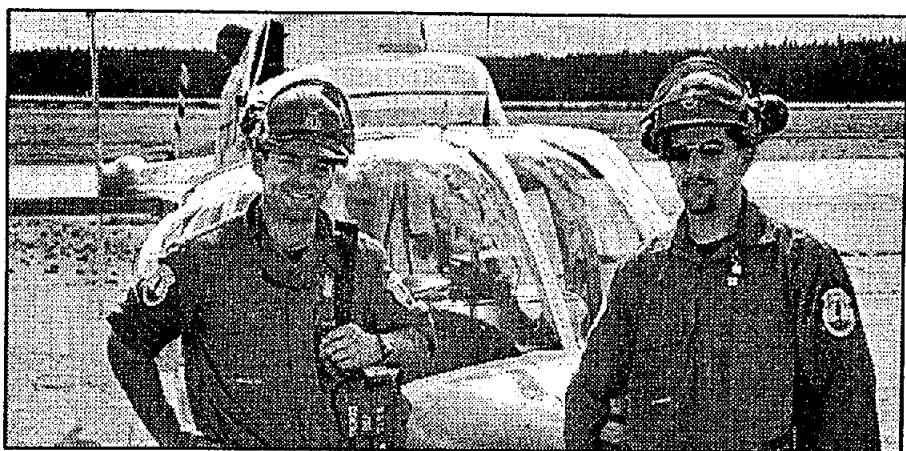
Bloomquist said the chemical luminol was used to fluoresce biological matter in the home. When the lights are turned off, he said, trace materials — like hair — stand out.

The townhome showed no obvious signs of forced entry.

Lefranc, 37, died of multiple stab wounds in her Braun street townhome Dec. 9. Her body was discovered at 9:30 a.m. by her daughter, who was aged seven at the time. Her daughter reported the crime to neighbors, who then called the RCMP.

Originally from Kitimat, the single mother had recently moved from Victoria to Terrace.

At the time of her death, she was an office administration student at Northwest Community College.



DINO Pereira and Roy Card are ready to leave at a moments notice to go fight forest fires. They are on one of the initial-attack crews stationed up at the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

Forest fires on the rise after lightning storm

FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS had a slow start to the fire season, but the lightning storms August 4-6 caused 25 new fires in the Terrace, Meziadin Lake area.

Most of the fires were contained or put out by three-person initial attack crews stationed out at the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

"The lightning storms really picked things up for us," said initial attack crew member Roy Card.

Wendy Stewart, provincial fire information officer, said there are 96 forest fire fighters in the area, and more can be sent in if there's a need for it.

"We look at the hazard and then staff for the situation," she said.

Last summer saw a record number of forest fires and the predicted dry, warm temperatures is increasing the fire threat.

"Most of the fires we've gone out to have been caused by lightning," said initial attack crew member Dino Pereira.

Pereira said the season has been slow, but crews can be shipped-off at any time to fight fires across Canada.

"We're a national service for sure."

Forest fires are ranked on a scale of one to six and of the 97 fires in the northwest this year, none have been above a three.

This does not, Stewart said, mean that the fire threat is over.

"Northern fires tend to be more dangerous because they can run for long periods of time."

The end of July and the beginning of August is historically the most fire-prone season, but the late start to summer means a later start to dry forest conditions.

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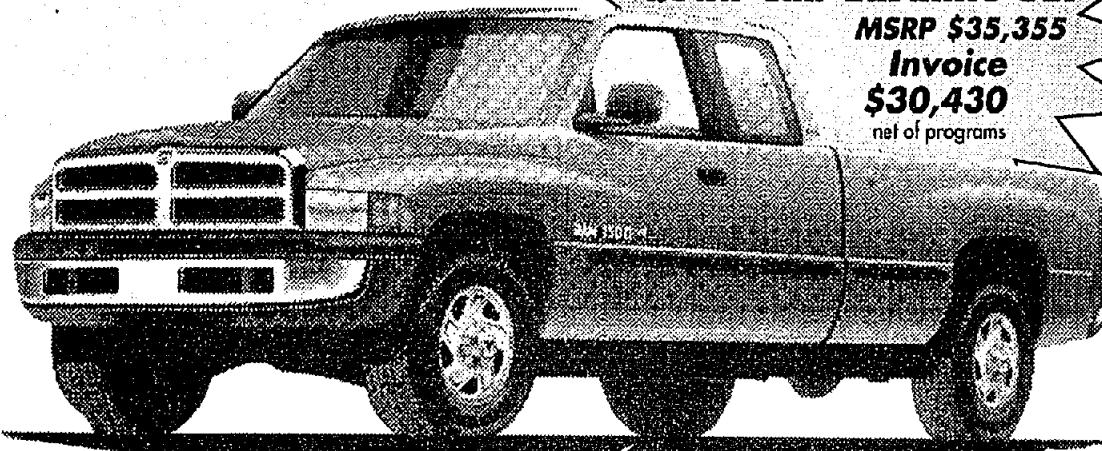
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WHAT?
CHARLYNN TOEWS

Found things

When I was in grade one, a very odd thing happened one day. The teacher asked us what we wanted to be when we grew up.

It was unusual because we had strayed from our strict bookish curriculum. But on this special day we still maintained our decorum, each child answering the question in turn, from the teacher's right to left, from front to back. I had to wait a long time for my turn: I was sitting up front on her far left.

The wooden desks at which we sat seemed huge. They were thickly varnished blonde wood, perhaps oak, and instead of a cubby under the desk top there was a heavy drawer that pulled out from under the seat.

Each desk had an ink pot holder on the top left, but we did not know that they were "ink pot holders" because this was 1965. We used pencils, not pen-and-ink, and our pencils were not even lead any more: they had been graphite for a long time. We did not know any of this.

We only knew that there were holes, perfectly circular divots, cut out from each desk top. We knew that the drawers were impossible to pull out straight or to keep organized according to the standards imposed. And we knew that if you sucked on your desk it had a pleasantly salty taste.

Finally it was my turn. "And what do you want to be when you grow up, Charlynn?" asked Mrs. Hildebrandt. "It starts with an M," I answered. "A Mother," she guessed. "No," I said, a number of times, because she could not guess, which annoyed her, and my classmates started shouting out guesses (out of turn!) which really aggravated her. She was exasperated. Look what a ruckus I had caused!

She was out of patience, but I, meanwhile, was dumbfounded. How could they not guess when the answer was so obvious? Finally Mrs. Hildebrandt demanded I end this nonsense by stating my one-word answer like the other kids did — teacher, nurse, fireman. "Movie star!" I said, expecting — what — applause?

However, I quickly came to see the folly of my ambition and by grade two I had changed my aspiration to "Model."

I had found a picture of a lanky lady, a Model, and I had cut it out of a magazine. What appealed to me about the picture was her anti-fashion attitude (as I would call it now), her overly-long shirt, her little denim vest and seriously faded jeans. I was particularly enamoured of her belt, which was made out of shells and feathers and bits of string. The write-up said she liked to collect "found things" and put them on as part of her outfit. This sounded great to me. To just pick up interesting stuff, all sorts of odd items, and wear them with that kind of aplomb — wow!

So I glued the picture on a sheet of paper, spent some time printing out underneath it, "I want to be a Model," and brought the artwork downstairs to show to my parents.

My Dad took one look at my handiwork and declared, "That's ridiculous!"

Again I was surprised at the reaction to my choice of career. But then he said, "Look at that hair-do! You'd have to comb it twenty or more times a day!"

Neither he nor I knew, at the time, that the hairstyle in question would later be made famous by figure skater Dorothy Hamill, that it would be locally known as "the mushroom cut" and be very popular among my peers when I was in grade nine and ten. And neither of us knew, at the time, that teenage girls might be more than happy to comb their hair twenty times a day, whether it needed it or not.

So, as it turns out, I became a Teacher instead and a Mother after all.

But it is also true that I have collected some "found things." I have found, for example, that varnished wooden school desks have a pleasantly salty taste. I also found a picture of a quirky and confident young woman in a household I now remember as containing only condensed books from Readers Digest and an old family Bible.

I went downstairs to announce various things to two parents, not only that day in grade two but many times before and after, and found a wise and lovely mother and a father who was engaging and critical and funny and who died, as it turns out, way too young. So far, I have found many interesting things.

And yes, I wear them all.

New gym programs focus on child development

THE TERRACE Peaks Gymnastics Club is offering two new programs for parents and tots designed to focus on children's physical, emotional and mental development.

"It's not just about gymnastics and physical exercise," said Joelle McKiernan, coordinator of the recreational programs.

The programs will teach children about cooperation, exercise their imaginations and powers of concentration as well as boost their self-esteem, McKiernan said.

"They'll not only learn to do the splits, but they'll learn to share," she said.

According to McKiernan, it's important to develop a child's mental and social skills at the same time as his or her physical skills in order to create well-adjusted children.

The two new 16-week programs for parents and tots (children aged 2-3) and for preschoolers (aged 4) will tap into children's creativity.

Three different classes will run from September to January on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. or Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

The gymnastic club is also



HANGIN' AROUND: Children excel physically, emotionally and mentally in the Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club's programs. Parents can register for programs Aug 23-27 at the Ed Fairless gym.

offering the new CAN Gym program for children of all ages.

CAN Gym, designed by coaches for gymnastic clubs across Canada, strengthens

and supports children at all stages of development.

McKiernan said the program was redeveloped this year to offer more badges so children could achieve a

sense of progress.

Pre-registration for all programs will be at the Ed Fairless Gym in Thornhill August 23-27 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily or

September 7-8 between 6-8 p.m. Regular registration will take place at the Skeena Mall on clubs day. For information on costs call 638-0447.

Local wins party in Rockies prize

JOE LEVECQUE is one lucky beer drinker.

With one in 140,000 chances of picking up a case of Molson Canadian beer containing a winning black can or bottle, he scored big-time.

While relaxing a home, his wife Fiona was puzzled when she went to grab a beer and pulled out a suspicious looking black can.

The can, which was spray painted and covered in a plastic black wrapper, indicated that it was a winner and had a toll-free number on it for the lucky recipients to call.

"We thought we'd won a T-shirt or something," Levecque said.

What the Levecque's won was the big kahuna — a three-day all-expenses-paid trip to a house party in the Rockies.

Better yet, once they're there, they'll get a chance to win the \$250,000 cabin they and 150 other guests are

partying in.

From September 17-18, the Levecques and their son and his girlfriend are flying to Calgary where they will be taken to the party in the Rockies (the exact location of the cabin remains a secret.)

Entertainment at the bash will include Canadian bands Great Big Sea and Big Sugar.

What's remarkable about the Levecque's odds are that he and his wife aren't regular beer drinkers.

"We're in our 40s," he said. "We don't drink a lot of beer. We hadn't had a beer in weeks."

While he was in the liquor store, he said he couldn't decide what type of beer to buy, so he just grabbed a case of Molson Ice.

"I saw the prize contest and thought why not," he said.

The lucky case was bought last month at the Terrace Liquor Store.



Joe and Fiona Levecque have won a trip to the Rockies and the chance to win a \$250,000 home from picking a winning case of Molson Ice beer.

Rosswood ready to jam

Terrace musicians will be playing at Rosswood's jamboree

THE 150-member Rosswood community is ready to party Saturday with its third annual music jamboree.

About 1,000 people are expected to show up to jam to this year's lineup.

"The main focus is music," said Yvonne Mack, event organizer.

"We want people to discover and celebrate the humble musical talent in the Northwest."

The day's lineup features all types of local musical talent from bluegrass to country singers.

The headliner is Canadian performer Ken Whiteley, well-known for the wide variety of music he plays including blues, gospel, swing, and folk.

Terrace performers include Dizzy Stringers, Frank Lewis, Samsara Fish, No Ego, Rednef NRG and Fair Warning.

Also playing at the jamboree will be Andrew and the Oldtimers, Michelle Botelle, Marianne Glover and the B-Team, The Charlottes, Frolicking Simpledites, Snow Babies, and many more.

For youngsters there is a children's stage, face painting, story telling, juggling workshops and a dress up area.

"The jamboree is family oriented," Mack said. "There will fun things to do for people of all ages."

Visitors are warned that the Rosswood Community Campground is rustic —

there's no electricity and no running water.

Campers are advised to bring their own drinking water.

"We want people to discover and celebrate the humble musical talent in the Northwest."

Vendors will on hand selling everything from veggie burritos to beaded necklaces.

Organizers ask visitors to leave their pets and boom boxes at home. Alcohol is permitted in the campground area only.

The campground's gates open at 10 a.m. and close at

10 p.m. Music will play into the wee hours of the morning.

Tickets are available at Sight and Sound in Terrace and cost \$35 per family, \$18 for adults and \$8 for youth. Children under age 6 are free.

Volunteers are still desperately needed. If anyone would like to earn a gate pass by volunteering for four hours on Saturday, pick up a volunteer form by calling 635-2263.

Also needed are people to handle security. If any sports teams would like to volunteer and earn a free gate pass and meal, call 635-2263.

Rosswood is located 50 kilometres North of Terrace on the Nisga'a Highway.

Around Town

Season's Pass winner

THE GRAND winner of a 1999/2000 season pass for Shames Mountain ski area is 13-year-old Brett Commins. Brett has been skiing at Shames since he was eight years old. He is going into Grade 8 at Skeena in September.

Find your treasure

THE TERRACE Public Library is holding a treasure hunt on the Internet.

The Cyber Hunt will be ongoing with weekly draws for prizes taking place every Friday.

For details and the list of things to find go to the library's website <http://tpl.osg.net> or phone 638-8177. Contestants are limited to one entry only.

Calling all carpenters

THE TERRACE Volunteer Bureau is looking for carpenters, plumbers and electricians who may be able to spare a couple of hours a month to do minor home repairs of seniors and persons with disabilities in our community.

The bureau is also looking for men, women and young adults to help with fall yard work for seniors and persons with disabilities in our community.

For more information call 638-1330.

Need help?

THE TEEN Crisis and Information Line is 1-888-564-8336. Have a problem? Need to talk about it? Don't know where to turn? Call the teen crisis phone line. Calls are confidential and anonymous. Information provided on resources Terrace.

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▲**3RD ANNUAL ROSSWOOD MUSIC JAMBOREE** will take place Saturday, August 21 at the Rosswood Community Fairgrounds. The Jamboree is a music celebration that brings together local and regional performers as well as hundreds of music fans. All styles of music are encouraged. Also a children's area and stage and food and craft vendors. Volunteers and musicians needed. Call Yvonne: 635-2263. Tickets available at Sight and Sound. Cost before July 19 is \$25 family, \$12 adult,

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ART GALLERY:

▲**Until Sept 12: SUMMER MEMBER SHOW.** Exhibition featuring artwork from local, regional and national artists who are all members of the Terrace Art Association. The artwork on display will consist of a variety of mediums, such oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings as well as pottery, photography and fibre arts.

▲**IN YOUR BACKYARD:** The Terrace Art Gallery wants pictures of your backyard! On September 15, the gallery is hosting a travelling exhibition called *Strange Sites and Quirky Gardens*, featuring photographs of interesting gardens from around the world. In conjunction with this exhibit, the gallery would like to present its own photographic tour of Terrace's gardens. If you have an interesting garden or know someone who does, take a picture and bring it in to the Terrace Art Gallery. For more information call the Terrace Art Gallery at 638-8884 or drop by to look at some examples in our "Quirky Gardens" book. *Strange Sites and Quirky Gardens* is a travelling exhibition organized and circulated by the Surrey Art Gallery.

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Tuesday, August 17-28
MILLS MEMORIAL hospital auxiliary are having an "End of Season Bag Sale". All summer stock must go. They are located at 4544 Lazelle Avenue. For more info call 635-3512.

Thursday, August 19
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT planning meeting will be held at the Terrace Women's Centre — 4542 Park Avenue at 1 p.m.

Saturday, August 21
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SMOKE FREE BINGO at the Kihut from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Concession on site. Call 635-7206 for more info. Proceeds to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon.

Sunday, August 22
GIANT GARAGE SALE in the Saweway Parking lot. \$10 for two stalls. Take advantage of one last chance to get rid of your treasures before fall. Call 635-7206 for more info. Proceeds to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon.

Monday, August 23-27
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH is hosting a Jungle Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure for children aged 3-12 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.. Pre-register Monday, August 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the church. Free fun. Call Billy Blackbeard to pre-register at 635-5115.

Thursday, August 26-27
REGISTRATION FOR KERMODE KIDS YOUTH PROGRAM 6-12 year olds at Kermode Friendship Centre. Free program, limited space, care card and immunization record required. For more information contact Burt at 635-4906.

Monday, August 30-31
AUDITIONS for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the McCall Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St., at 7:30 p.m. Needed 12 male roles and 4 females. Performance dates are November 18-20, 25-27, Dec. 2-4. No experience necessary — we'll train you from scratch! Crew positions also available. Call Marianne at 635-2942 for more info.

Sunday, Aug. 29-Sept. 4
CAMP PHOENIX: Come join the adventure! Boys and girls ages 8-12 can participate in archery, arts

and crafts, canoeing, games, sports, outdoor adventure, swimming etc. at Camp McInnis on Lake Tsitnic near Prince George. Sponsored by youth parliament. We provide opportunities for children who would not otherwise be able to attend summer camp. Subsidization available from B.C. Hydro and Vancouver Children's Fund. For an application call Jeff at 635-3259. For more info e-mail camp-phoenix@bcyp.bc.ca.

Wednesday, September 1
POETRY CONTEST: Teens ages 12-18 are invited to submit poetry to the Terrace Public Library's 2nd annual poetry contest. Deadline for entry submissions September 1, 1999. Win cash prizes. First prize is \$100; second prize is \$75; third prize is \$50. Contest details are available at the library. For more information call Holly at 638-8177.

Saturday, September 11
FALL FAIR AND TRADE SHOW is held at 12 noon at the Kispiox Valley Rodeo Grounds, featuring a flea market (to get a table call Belinda 842-6764), trade show tables for small businesses (call Alice 842-5338), the Simon Gnanoot race — a 5 person run, bike, canoe and ride (call Rilla 842-5235), judged harvest, canning and craft fair (entry form available call 842-5338), auction, kids games, 5km open race, food fair and a free family dance.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

SATURDAYS
FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

SUNDAYS

TERRACE BEE Association meets the last Sunday of every month until June at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. For more info call Martin De Hoog at 635-3289.

CHALKY'S BILLIARDS pool tournament held Sundays at 2 p.m. starting Sept. 27. There is a \$10 entry fee. Address: 4662 Lakelse Ave.

TERRACE BAHAI community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

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YOUR HEALTH
by Claudia Perry

WATER QUALITY

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Trichloroethylene is a common industrial solvent used for stripping grease or dry cleaning, among other uses. Long exposure to it has been linked to symptoms as severe as facial paralysis and psychotic behaviour.

Parasites sometimes live in drinking water. Surely we've all heard of the nasty "beaver fever". Giardia lamblia and cryptosporidium have made headlines in North America. In fact Mexican tourists were recently warned not to drink the water from certain areas of the United States!

THE SOLUTION: Choose bottled water or invest in a good quality filter system. Do your research, not all bottled water or filter systems are equal.

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Weight: 7 lbs 10 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Denise & Thor Collison
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Baby's Name:
Jayson Michael Kawinsky
Date & Time of Birth:
July 28, 1999 at 9:15 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs 10 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Pam & Dave Kawinsky
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Baby's Name:
Chance Taylor Soden
Date & Time of Birth:
August 4, 1999 at 8:58 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Renita Neys & Jim Soden
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Baby's Name:
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Date & Time of Birth:
August 2, 1999 at 8:54 a.m.
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Parents: April D.N. Wilson

Baby's Name:
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Date & Time of Birth:
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Parents: Mary & Lucy Roseboom
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Parents: Barry & Sue Samuelson

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Corner Snack Bar remembered



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

ROBERTA PERRY recalls the days of her parent's popular rendezvous called the Corner Snack Bar.

Roberta said ever since her parents, the late Geoff and Flossie Lambly, opened the Corner Snack Bar September 1, 1945 it was a favorite hang out for Terrace teens and young couples.

The snack bar first came to be after Geoff took Flossie out for a special anniversary dinner June 4, 1945. While sharing a meal, he presented her with a key to a building he had bought on the corner of Lakelse Avenue and Atwood Street.

"Do what you want with it," he said to his wife.

So this is how Flossie Lambly began her career as a cheerful snack bar proprietor.

The day the snack bar opened, Emil Haugland, then mayor of Terrace, bought the first cup of coffee and became a regular customer.

Back then customers could get a cup of coffee and two donuts for 25 cents. And there was plenty of penny candy for children.

Before the Lambly's bought the corner building, it was owned by Olsen's Jewellery. To turn it into a restaurant, the Lambly's had to make a few changes and put on an addition.

Charlie Lillia did the stucco work on the outside of the building.

Roberta remembers painting the inside of the snack bar a very bright pink



FLOSSIE AND GEOFF Lambly's Corner Snack Bar was a hot spot for young people in Terrace from 1945 to 1959. It was located on the corner of Lakelse Avenue and Atwood Street (across from Dairy Queen.)

colour.

She also remembers a funny story about painting. She said Doc Harrison was asked to paint the black trim around the doors and windows of the building. And while Roberta was up on the ladder helping him, Doc came around from behind her and painted a black strip across her legs. They all had a good laugh over this.

When the snack bar first opened, there was only one counter and eight stools. A year later, they put in several tables with chairs for more seating. Roberta still has a few of these chairs in her home.

The snack bar served sandwiches, chili, soup and hamburgers. Everyone agreed that Flossie was a marvelous cook. She was well-known for her scrumptious deserts. Town favourites were her coconut cream pie, banana cream pie and flapper pie.

When sugar and coffee were still being rationed due to the war, some of her friends would give her coupons so she could buy the extra sugar to make her delicious deserts. All her milk and cream came from local farmers.

It's no wonder people gathered here to socialize and savour Flossie's deserts. The little corner restaurant was the first place to serve soft ice cream in Terrace. So fresh strawberry sundaes, banana splits and thick milk shakes were also popular treats.

Most of the young women who worked at the restaurant as waitresses and short order cooks were only 16 years old. Some, like 14-year old Marie Solonecki, were much younger. Other girls who worked for Flossie included Judy and Betty Curtis, Marie Solonecki, Barbara Stewart, Bernice Pinchback, Dot Gleason, Shirley Houle, Ethel and Lenora Loveless, Addie Turner, Bunny and Irene, the three Melin girls (Iris, Kay and Danielle), Ann Cote, Claire Pigeau, Oriene Batke, Theresa Benoit, and Gloria Maxwell.

Gloria said working at the snack bar was an exciting time in her life. She remembers the day when they got the soft ice cream machine. She said all the women working there tried to see who could make the highest peak. She said it was like

"Happy Days".

She said working for Flossie, who brought out the best in everyone, was wonderful.

The snack bar was open from 8 a.m. to midnight so people getting off the train from Prince Rupert (The Skunk) at 10 p.m. could come over for a coffee and a snack.

Roberta said everyone was very sad when the snack bar closed, due to Flossie's deteriorating health, and was sold to an oil company in 1959.

Flossie Lambly was born in Metlakatla in 1906 to parents of Haida and Swedish descent. Her Haida name was Jat-Ki-Ki-Gas meaning the "Woman whose voice is heard."

She died in Terrace Jan 2, 1990. Geoff died in 1976. Both of them contributed greatly to Terrace.

Roberta's great grandfather Simeon Stiltac carved the Jasper Pole, the Haida totem pole still standing in Jasper Park located beside the CNR station. He was one of the last old carvers creating the large totem poles in Masset and Yan village.

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Park Report
by Marie-Josée Banville

Camouflage

In the animal world, life is often an amazing display of how to stay alive! Animals at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park have evolved ways to escape from or defend themselves against hungry predators. Some animals are able to move quickly to avoid getting eaten. Others are well camouflaged so that they blend in with their background.

What colour is camouflage? Camouflage can be a certain colour or a pattern of colours or a special shape that fools the eye. Camouflage makes an animal hard to see which helps some animals hide from enemies, and helps hunters sneak up on its prey.

Hiding and hunting are both made easier when an animal matches its surroundings. A green insect clinging to a green leaf is much harder to see than a red insect. If a green insect is shaped like a leaf, even the hungriest bird could miss it.

Some animals disguise themselves by dressing in plants, pebbles, and even other living things. The caddisfly larva can be found in the ponds located in Lakelse Lake Provincial Park. The larvae build cases around themselves made out of bits of gravel or plant material. When they feel threatened, they stop moving and look like a twig.

When animals are perfectly camouflaged, sticks seem to crawl, leaves can fly and a stone may have eyes and beak. When the surrounding world changes colour, certain animals can change right along. Some, like the jackrabbit, change slowly. Their fur changes colour as they molt. Only the dark eyes and tips of the ears give away a jackrabbit in his winter coat.

Young animals may change colouring as they grow. The fawn's spots match the sun and shade that dapple the thickest where it hides. When in danger, the fawn must stay very still. Any movement might draw the eye of a hunter. The fawn's spots will gradually fade when it can run away from danger.

Lakelse Lake Provincial Park is full of animals in hiding. Do you see an animal? You must look closely and more closely still. Look at colours, patterns, and shapes. An old stump could be a bird, a green branch a snake, a twig might be a caterpillar, a thorn may be an insect, a rock may be a turtle, and a dead leaf could be a toad. When animals are camouflaged, they can be very hard to see.

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THANKS TO all the organizers of the annual Riverboat Days celebrations and to the participants in the parade. It was great to see so many Terrace High School graduates returning to remember their old school days.

Regarding the 1999 Terrace High School reunion, a special mention should be made to the attendance of Marguerite Woods, a 91-year-old student from the first Terrace High School graduating class who travelled from Prince Rupert. Well done Marguerite!

Aileen Frank
Terrace, B.C.

Reunion superb

HAVING ATTENDED the Skeena Reunion 1999 over the B.C. Day weekend, I must give a big thank you to the sponsors as well as the hard working people of the reunion committee and the volunteers who made this event something for all former students to remember.

Everything was extremely well planned. Even the weather couldn't have been better.

Thanks must also go to the people who catered the dinner. It was great.

If any former students happen to be down my way, please feel free to call (495-3498) or visit. If anyone has some pictures they will part with, please send me a few and I'll do the same.

Roy Hueaner-Stutt
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Reunion a great party

SALLY SMAHA and her capable committee need to be congratulated on the way they prepared and presented the Skeena 99 Reunion.

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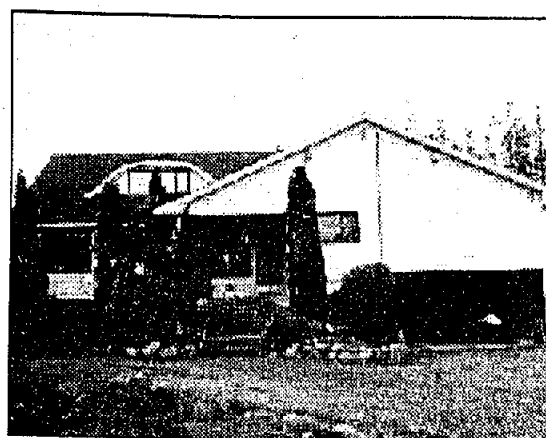
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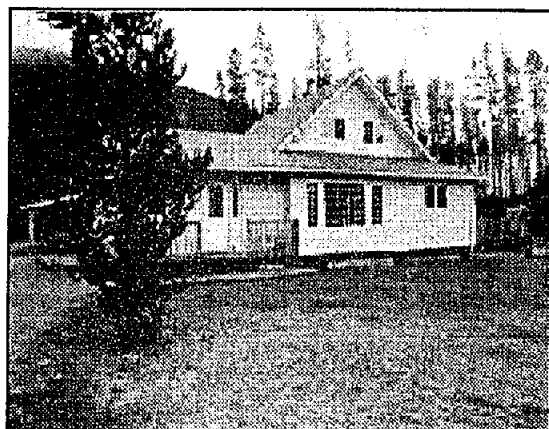


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I spin around. Instead of a bear there is a large golden lab. He looks familiar. Confirmation of this arrives moments later when Dave Cater rounds the log jam.

"Man, I'm seriously relieved," I tell him. "Paytoh scared the piss out of me. I heard this growl, and thought he was the old black bear that's lived around here for years."

Dave smiles. He points at the bright orange life vest he's wearing, before I can ask about it.

"Thought it might be a tough wade," he says, gesturing in the direction of the Shames River, which, thanks to some canal excavation by the Skeena in the last high water, is now twice as wide and at least twice as deep as it has been for the last decade. "So I put this on just in case."

I tell Dave I'm on the bar as part of a team doing a creel survey, then congratulate him on being my first customer. Unfortunately I have no prize for him.

I'm intrigued by the fact that the Germans and their guides have gone up stream. Dave tells me he'll be fishing until about one. I ask him to make a note and measure anything he catches, tell him I should be back before he leaves, then clamber over the log jam and make my way upstream over the cobbles. I'm almost certain the guides have taken their sports to the chain of log jams I can see in the distance.

Shames is one of the wider pieces of riverscape in the lower part of the valley. Destinations there are always farther away than they seem. I learn this lesson again. What appeared to be short walk takes the lion's share of an hour. The last few hundred yards of the trek is through a thicket of alder and willow, across a floor of dark gray river sand and weathered, water-borne sticks of the same colour. The log jams form an enormous fence from twelve to twenty feet high, and a quarter of a mile long.

So, where are the Germans? It's wetter and colder than most Aprils are. The Guides have built fires. Without them locating the fishermen would have been a lot more difficult than it turned out to be. I carefully climb toward the first smoke plume; carefully, because the rain has made the logs as slick as wet buckskin. I jump down six feet into a sand dune, walk through a flower-filled field, and unintentionally startle a party of non-resident fishers.

There are seven in all: two women, two men and three kids. The children are teens, all boys, all long and gangly, two of them taller than their elders.

None of them look like they have fished before. They haven't the garb: no hats, nothing olive green.

"Does anyone speak English?" I ask.

"Yes," three of them chorus with a hint of indignation in their collective voice. As it turns out all of them speak English very well. I learn they are from Saxony, and that, as I suspected, their fishing experience is limited.

Neatly placed around the beach, nestled in the middle of the arm of the log are plastic lawn chairs. In front of them are rod holders holding rods carrying reels loaded with really stout line. I make my notations thinking as I do that it would be nice if these folks could see their surroundings bathed and glistening in sunlight.

"How long will you be here?" I ask.

"I am here for another week from now," the tall boy declares.

"We go tomorrow," says a middle aged gent with a professorial beard.

I wish them good luck in German, then make my way to the next pillar of smoke. There are five fishermen here and their guide. The reception is not nearly as friendly this time.

"Where's your badge?" demands the guide after I introduce myself and tell him — clearly, I think — what I'm up to.

"I'm only a subcontractor," I plead. "I don't own a badge."

After grumbling about wasted tax dollars, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the lack of control over First Nations fisheries, and seals, to name only a few things, he starts in on the weather. As the diatribe continues, I take in the guide's features. His skin is smooth like a well used axe handle from weeks of exposure to the wind and deep bronze from the sun. I'm sure he's older than I, but his hair is jet black. He has big fists. As he speaks in an accent I'm straining to identify, a rod dips. "Set the hook," he barks as one of the Germans scrambles over the slick rock, pulls the rod from the PVC piping, and reels back as if he were yarding on a tuna. The hook holds. "It's a miracle," says the guide. "Those damn barbless hooks slip out a lot."

The battle is amazingly short thanks to the stout line. The guide wades out and deftly slips the net under the salmon. After a blow to the skull the fish expires to a chorus of "Petri bells" followed by beers all round — except for me, of course. There is no drinking on job.

continued next week....

Heading to the games

Terrace seniors are going for the gold at the B.C. Senior Games in Elk Valley

By MIKE COX

THE PAN-AM Games have come to a close, but for Terrace's seniors community their premier athletic competition is about to begin.

The B.C. Senior Games, held in Elk Valley August 25-28, is an annual event held in B.C. bringing seniors from across the province to compete in events that range from the 4-by-100 metre relay to cribbage.

Participants are all over the age of 55, and compete in age categories to try and make the competition equal.

Hugh Power, president for zone 10 (the northwest), said the games have gotten bigger and more popular each year.

"Once it got started it just sort of snowballed."

The games started in 1988 and Terrace sent 30 athletes. This year, 126 Terrace seniors are heading off to the games.

The popularity of the games, Power said, is from word-of-mouth and also from the desire to compete.

"The games give you a reason and a goal to work-out or practice," he said.

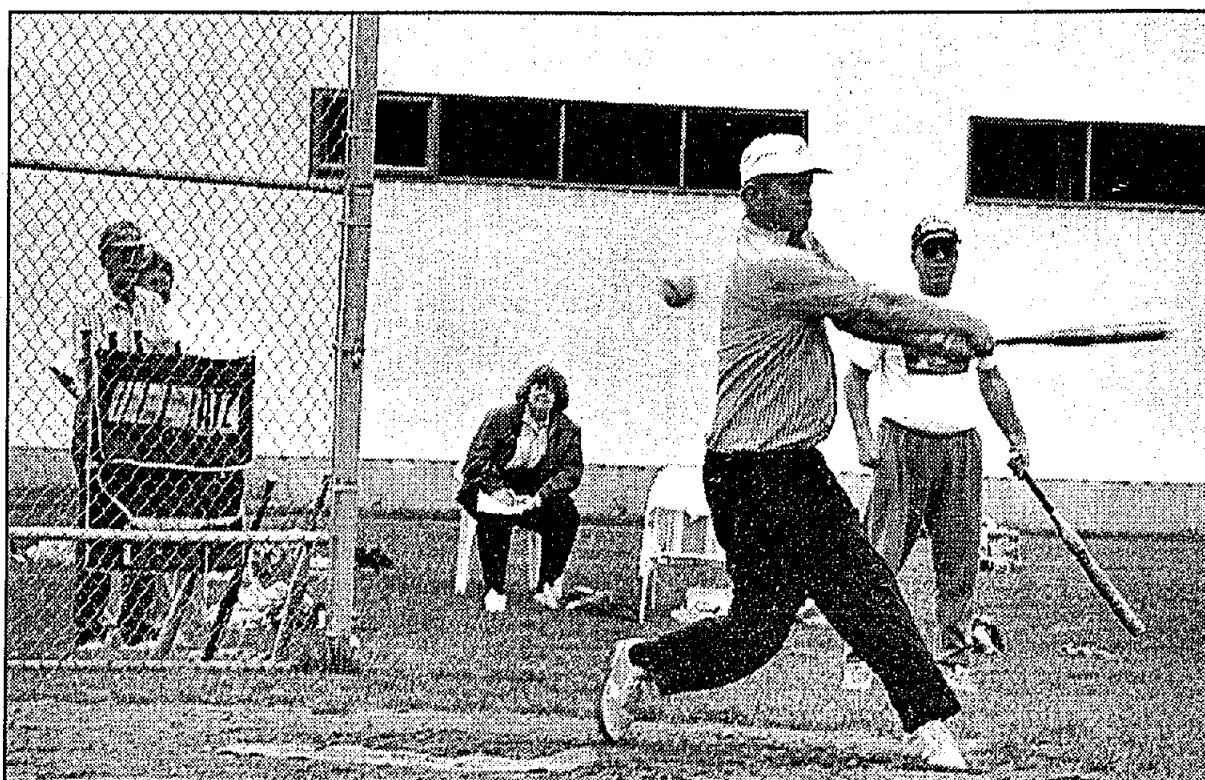
Zone 10 is one of the smallest zones in B.C., but competitors have never come home short of medals.

"I think we'll win our share of medals this year," Power said.

Winning a medal is the epitome of competition, but the Senior Games have an aura of friendliness surrounding them, said track and field competitor Maxine Smallwood.

"It's mostly a fun thing and winning a medal is just a bonus," she said.

Smallwood will be in the five and 10 kilometer walking events, but also competes in the shot-put, discus and javelin.



SWING BATTER: That's Fred Marten of the Seniors Slo-pitch team. The team has been practicing all summer for their trip to the B.C. Senior Games in Elk

Valley. Thirteen players from Terrace, four from Kitimat and one from Prince Rupert head off August 23 to compete in the games.

"It's mainly a desire to stay active."

This is her 11th trip to the games, so the friendly element is a definite plus for her.

"I usually compete against the same group of people so I've made friends."

The friendly aspect of the games is a big draw for Ron Kuechle too.

"The games give you a reason and a goal to work-out or practice."

"You get to meet a lot of nice, happy-go-lucky seniors," he said.

Kuechle will be entering the horseshoe event for his fourth year and thinks the Terrace team will put on a strong performance, despite the limited time they can practice.

"We're limited up here as to when we can play and practice because of the weather," he said.

Down south players can play year-round, he said, but ultimately it depends on skill.

"It's tough competition, but if it's your day then it's your day."

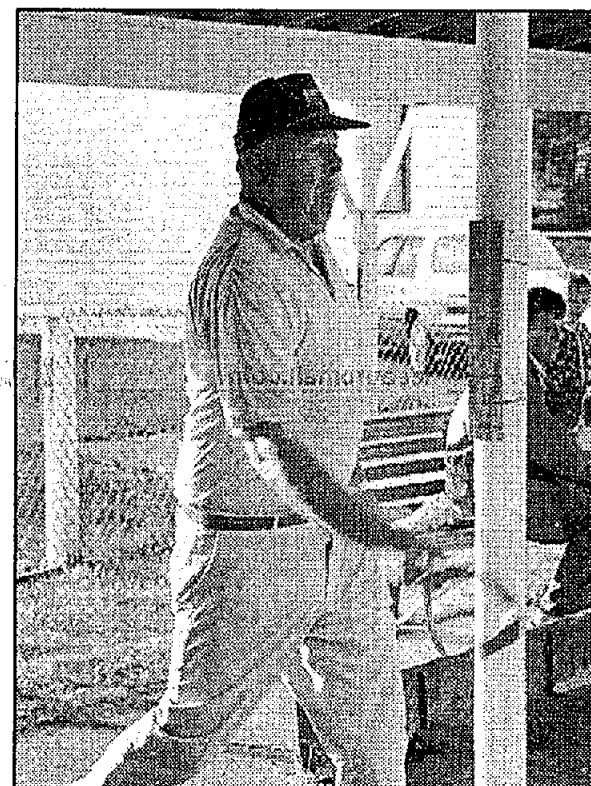
And the senior slo-pitch team hopes their day will come after the practice time put in by team members.

"We have a better chance this year than the past," said team representative Keith Mcara.

Fourteen players on the team are from Terrace and Mcara said the numbers are increasing every year.

"People are starting to play later in their lives and stay more active."

The team plays in the Terrace slo-pitch league, but Mcara said most of the team plays "more for fun than competition."



NICE TOSS: Ron Kuechle practices tossing horseshoes at the Kin Hut twice a week to get ready for the B.C. Senior Games.

Merchants bag berth to the nationals

THEY SAY never look a gift-horse in the mouth, and that couldn't be truer for the North West Merchants.

Fifteen Merchant players have been traveling all across B.C. to compete against high-caliber softball teams, and after winning a bye into the nationals are headed to St. Thomas, Ontario to face some of their toughest competition yet.

And with their birth in the nationals, the Merchants are the first men's softball team from the north to make it to that level in over 15 years.

Team manager Debbie Thame said three other teams were supposed to play in the provincials, but they all decided to drop out.

The lack of teams going into provincials, she said, could be because there are other tournaments held in the U.S. that don't involve as much of a time commitment.

But being B.C.'s representative at the national level carries a heavy price tag, Thame said.

It's going to cost \$25,000 for the team's stay in Ontario, and all the money has to be raised by the team itself.

"It's been completely left up to us," Thame said.

Softball B.C. used to give travel grants to teams, Thame said, but after some southern teams took advantage of that money it was stopped.

It's further complicated, she said, because money raised by raffles can't be used for travel expenses.

"The B.C. Gaming Commission won't let teams use raffle money to cover travel costs."

The solution? Sponsorship and, ultimately, players forking out cash to get there.

"It's an expensive sport for Terrace because we have to travel to play the compe-

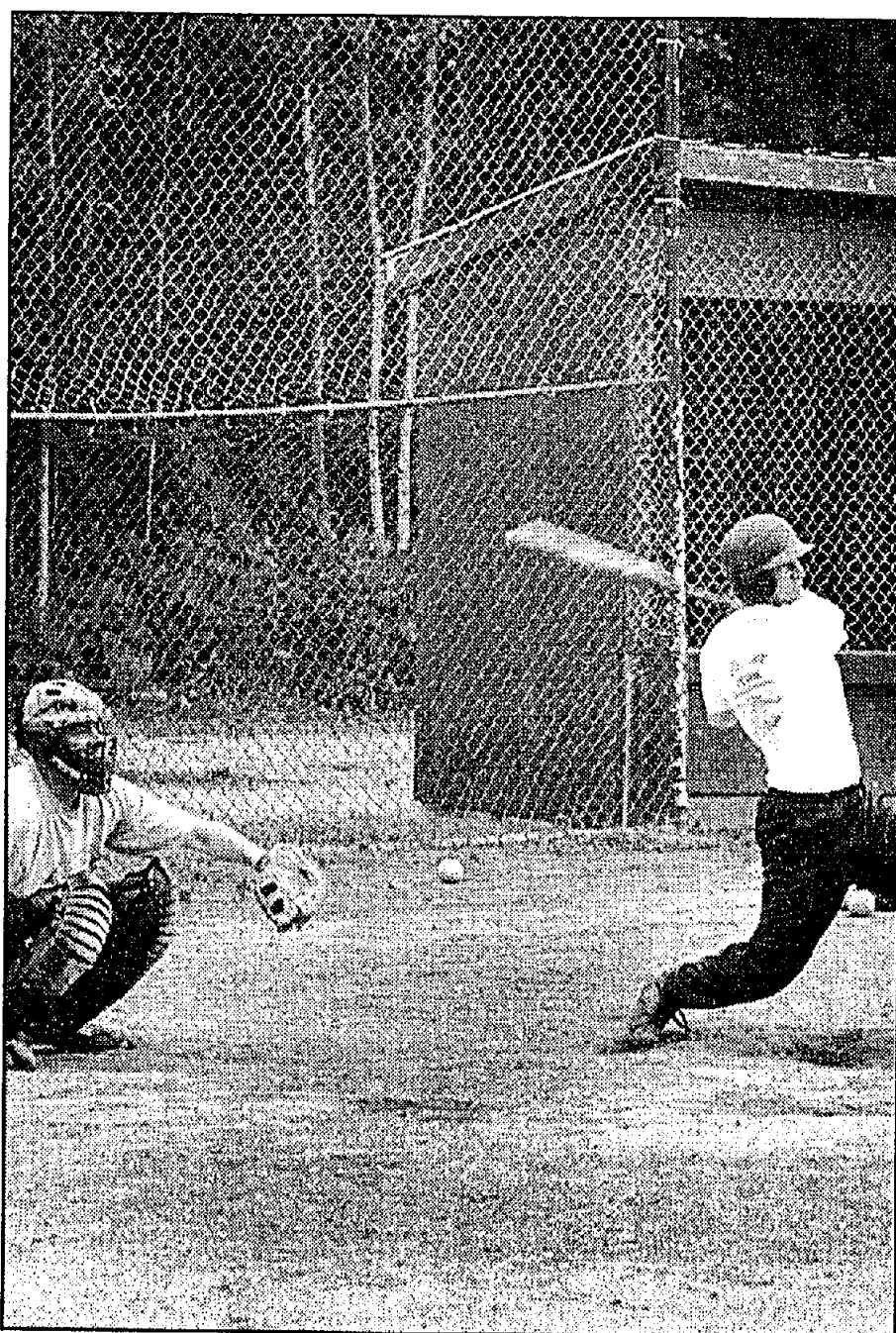
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titive teams," Thame said.

Last year the Merchants placed third in the provincials, and Thame said even with the bye to the nationals they are used to the high-level of play.

"We've travelled extensively this year, and played the strong teams."

Thame also said their pitching is a lot stronger than last year, so they are going in fairly confident.



GOING FOR THE FENCE: The Northwest Merchants have been practicing for months to play in a Prince George fastball league. League play is over and the team earned a berth to the Nationals in St. Thomas, Ontario. They're the first team from the north to make it to that level in over 10 years.

New soccer field built in Thornhill

BUILD IT and they will come.

The famous line from *Field of Dreams* is a reality for the Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association (TSMAS) after their efforts to get a new pitch to play on.

Twenty one volunteers came together July 24 to move two goal posts donated by Terrace Youth Soccer from Christy Park to the new field on the corner of Paquette Ave. and Century St.

The volunteers all worked together to get the field ready, and by 4:00 players were ready to ripple the twine.

Jacques Corstanje, with the TSMAS, said the new field will be used until the end of August, but is only a temporary solution.

Thornhill regional field is used by men's and women's soccer five nights a week, and Corstanje hopes this field will help save wear and tear on the field.

The Caledonia field is off-limits to adult soccer and Corstanje fears the Skeena Jr. field could also be mixed if the property is sold.

The most expensive part of the new field was equipment to paint lines on the field, and the Molson Breweries Local Heroes program donated the money to buy this equipment.



ALAN Bowler, Calvin Struyk and Damian Keating put together one of the goal posts donated by Terrace Youth Soccer at the new field in Thornhill.

Sports Menu

Wednesday, Aug. 18 Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association games at Skeena and Thornhill fields, 7 p.m. Super BM battles Ruins FC at Skeena and the Internationals play Alcan at Thornhill.

Friday, Aug. 20 Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association games at Thornhill fields, 7 p.m. Alcan takes on Kitwanga at Thornhill Junior and Canadian Tire takes on The Internationals at Thornhill.

Saturday, Aug. 21 and Sunday, Aug. 22 BC Soccer Association development camp at Christy Park. Call George at 635-3719 to register.

Sunday, Aug. 22 Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association games at Skeena and Thornhill fields, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Northern FC takes on Home Hardware while The Internationals battle Kitwanga at Skeena. Super BM takes on Canadian Tire and Alcan takes on Ruins at Thornhill.

Sunday, Aug. 29 Open day, car and race day at the Terrace Speedway.

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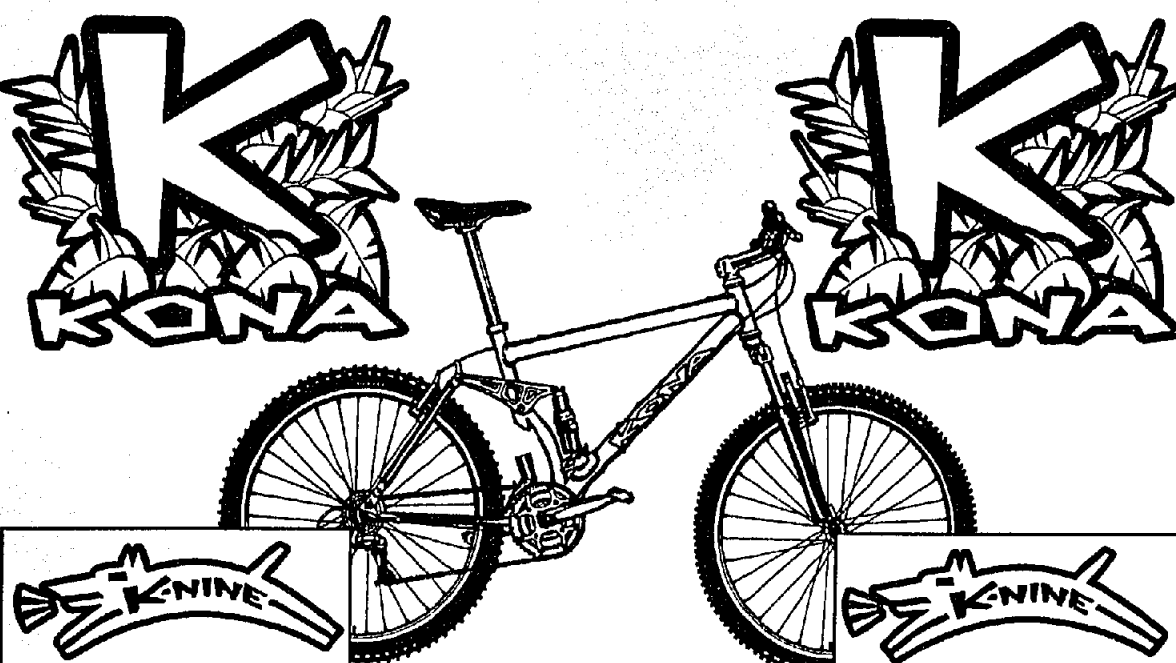
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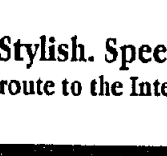
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HEAVY DUTY Mechanic- Inland Kenworth requires journeyman, HD mechanic, gear experience an asset. Forward resumes to: Darcy Hahn, Inland Kenworth, Box 578, Port McNeill, BC, V0N 2R0. Fax (250) 956-4698.

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Must be neat, organized, honest and trustworthy, and able to deal with the public. Must be bondable. Must be able to do basic bookkeeping, able to manage staff. Full time position with flexible days off. Ideal for semi-retired couple. Please reply to File #30, c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. **Closing Date: Aug. 23/99**

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For more Information Contact:
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The First Nations Council of Women is seeking applications for the position of Community Developer

The First Nations Council of Women is committed to providing, promoting and developing the spiritual well being of First Nations women and families. The Council acts as liaison and advocate to promote the political concerns which will achieve social justice, obtain economic independence, and achieve greater certainty for First Nations women and families. The Community Developer will deliver a strategy for raising community awareness on the determinants of health that directly and indirectly affect the health profile of children birth to six years. This position is a temporary 25 hour a week unionized job working a shared position with one other Community Developer. Project end date is March 31, 2000.

Qualifications:

- Background in early childhood education or related field.
- Knowledge of and experience with community development process
- Understanding of the determinants of health in relation to young children
- Awareness of community structures including government/non government services, business sector
- Demonstrated written and oral communication and interpersonal skills
- Excellent organizational and problem solving skills
- Ability to work as a member of a collective
- Computer skills such as word processing/desktop publishing
- Ability to work flexible hours.

The successful applicant will have a sound knowledge of the social issues facing First Nations families in the community and ensure a First Nations perspective incorporated at all levels of the project. Resumes with covering letter and references will be accepted until **Monday, August 23rd, 1999 at 12:00 noon.** Resumes should be directed to:
CAPC Hiring Committee
c/o Terrace Women's Centre
4542 Park Avenue
Terrace B.C. V8G 1V4

WAITER OR WAITRESS REQUIRED

For September. 2 Part-Time positions, must be flexible. Must have Serving It Right certificate. No phone calls please. Fax your resume and cover letter to 250-635-4328 or drop off at Kalum Motel **Closing date Aug. 20/99.**
Haryana's Restaurant
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Teenagers 15 or 16 Years of Age

North West Health Unit is seeking teenagers 15 or 16 years of age to work with the Tobacco Enforcement Officer. The Health Unit conducts a program to test the compliance of the tobacco vendors with the Tobacco Sales Act throughout the communities of the Northwest. Working under contract with the North West Health Unit, teens will assist in the enforcement of the Tobacco Sales Act through compliance checks and test purchases. Teens would not have to work in their home community.

In this position appearance in Court as a Crown Witness by the Test Shoppers is quite likely. This position would be of interest to those interested in a career in health inspection or law enforcement. Applications and resumes can be dropped off at the Terrace office of the North West Health Unit at 3412 Kalum St. For more information please contact Russell Sellenrich at 638-2222.

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INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANT Terrace B.C.

Northwest Community College, Adult Special Education Department requires an Instructional Assistant for students with cognitive disabilities in the Workplace Training Program. This temporary part-time 21 hour/week position will commence August 31, 1999 and terminate March 31, 2000. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement with the College and B.C.G.E.U. Support Staff Scale, Level 6.

Under the direction of the Instructor, the successful incumbent will assist students with off campus assignments; model work skills and work-related behavior at the work site; provide job coaching; obtain, setup or prepare equipment and instructional resources; assist individuals or small groups with various learning assignments, including tutor role following the instructional plans; and, be involved in arranging and supervision of work placement sites.

Qualifications/Skills: The preferred applicant will have a Social Service Worker Certificate or equivalent educational background; experience in adult special education, strong organizational interpersonal and communication (written and oral) skills; maintain confidentiality and use discretion in dealing with students and records; initiative and ability to work well without supervision; have an attitude and philosophy which will promote and foster independence in students; and, hold a valid B.C. driver's licence and have the use of a vehicle.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Resumes should be submitted not later than August 25, 1999 to:
Competition 99.065B
Director, Human Resources
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PUBLISHER/ADVERTISING manager required. Nakusp Arrow Lakes News, 2,000 paid circulation weekly newspaper in B.C.'s West Kootenay region. Fax resume & cover letter at attention Don Kendall, 250-542-1510. Ph: 250-545-3322.

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ST. JOSEPH'S School, Vanderhoof is accepting applications for an elementary teacher. Teachers with a BC College of Teacher's certificate or who are eligible for such a certificate are invited to send resumes by fax at 250-567-4564 or by mail at Box 1429, Vanderhoof, BC, V0J 3A0. If you have any questions, contact Mr. Caouette at 250-567-2794.

THE BEAR Country Inn is now accepting applications for the position of line cook. Applications are available at the front desk, or apply in person with resume to Bear Country Inn, 4702 Lakelse Ave, Terrace.

WANTED: ANIMAL lover for house-sitting in our home. Should have experience with birds, including parrots. Must have current references, be honest, and responsible. Phone Chris at 635-4479 during the day, or 635-4340 evenings for more info.

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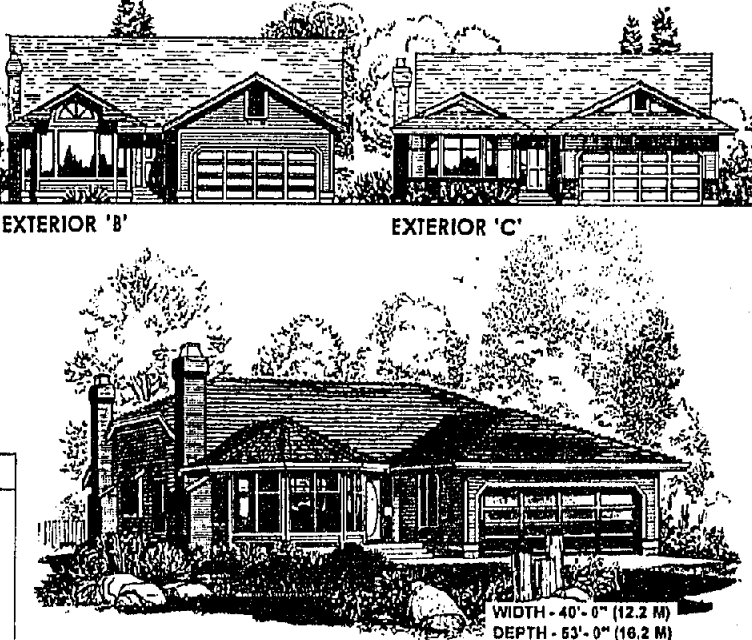
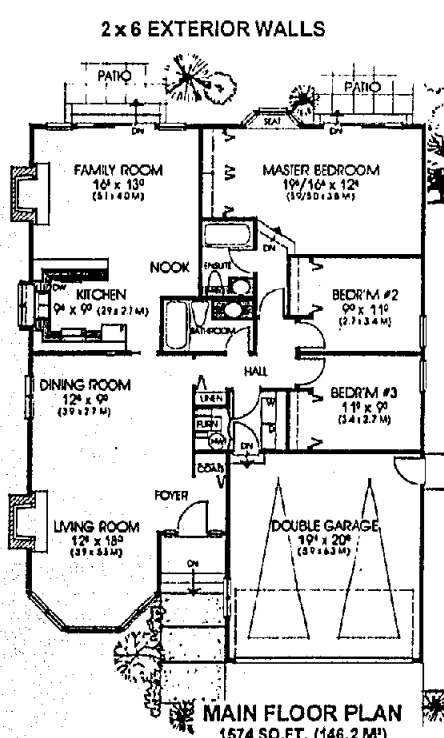
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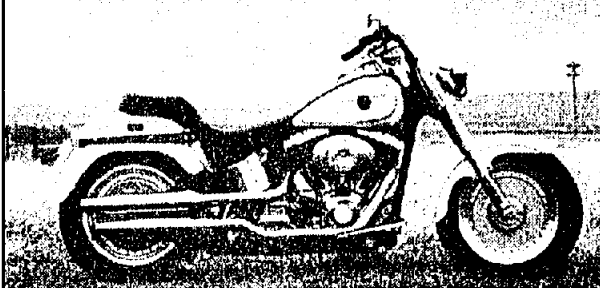
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